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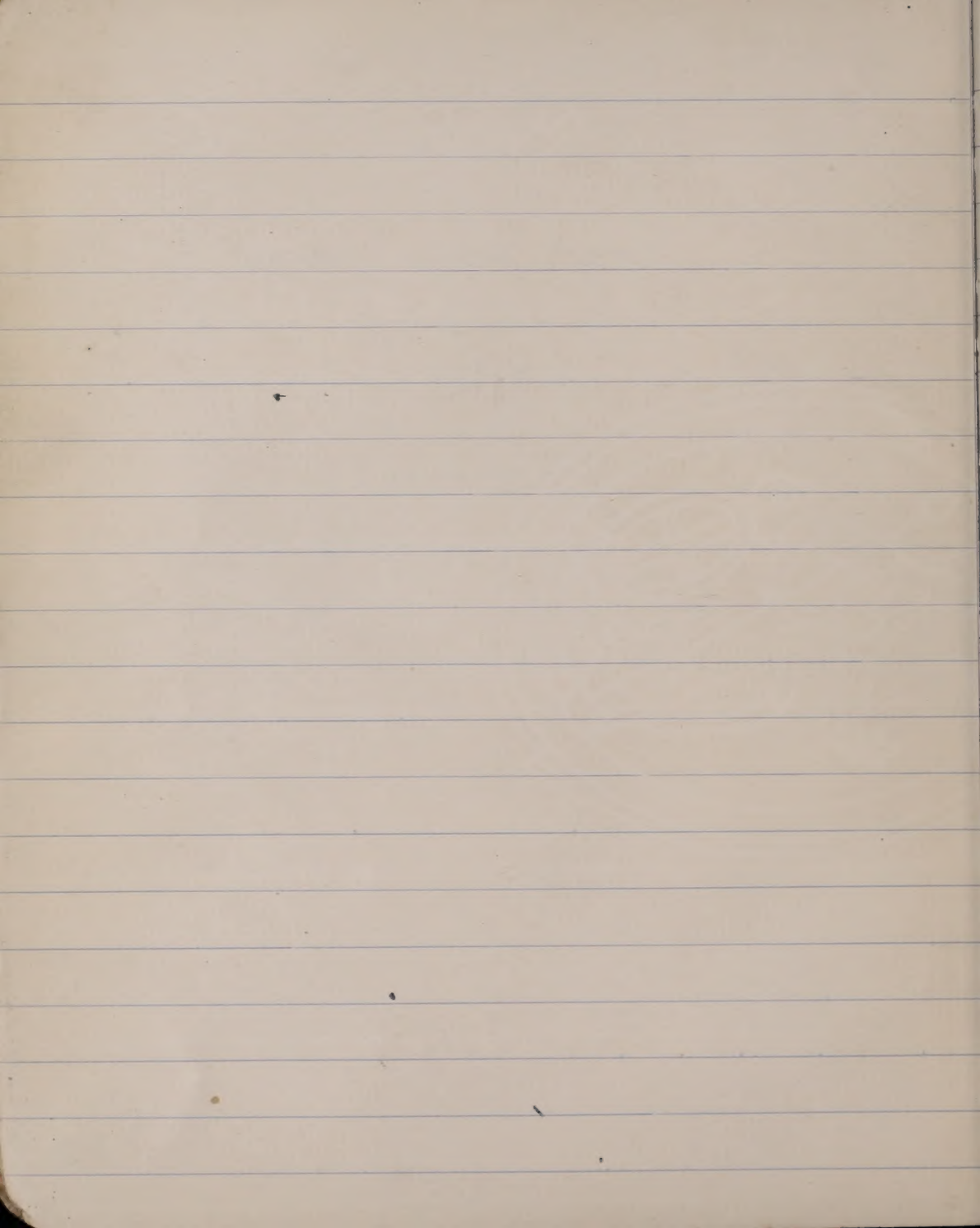
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Bordentown, N.J.

Philadelphia

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Monday, July 16th } Went into the city with ^{Mr. Nassau} May &
Tuesday " 17th } ^{son} William, on 7.40 A.M., with my
Wednesday " 18th } bicycle and part of my baggage
to be left there. They went their ways, at

market at ferry. I to 1515 Wallace St.; packed my
steamer trunk, for the ^{Went to Laundry,} Adirondacks. In afternoon,
to dentist Anthony; and to Queen Lane, for some
things of May's. A very hot day.

On the 17th. Many errands, to 3rd & Walnut, at
the Red Star Steamer office, and engaged passage
for Aug. 4th; to Gutkunst's; and, he gave me a
very large photo of myself; to Wanamaker's, for
2 hats, and a pocketbook; to office of "North
American"; to Witherspoon Building; to office of
"Presb. Journal", in Hale Building; to Wanamaker's
again. Back to Wallace St. In morning, has first
left word, at Express office, to come for my
trunk. Left, at 3.45 P.M. for ferry, by
4.30 P.M. train. My trunk already at

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Bordenstown Station, Went to Grandby, for my letters of last week. Had bought a basket of plums, for the children. A long pleasant chat with Mr. & Mrs. Pope of Trenton, who have been in China, and parts of India and other countries. Took the family all for a good-bye soda-drink at drug store. Final good-night.

On Wed'y. Final letter and payment; at post-office, express-office, and rail-road office. Left, at 3.46 P.M., for Trenton and New York. On N.Y. ferry-boat met Rev. Chas R. and Mrs. Egleston, of Germantown going also to Adirondacks. Again met them in Grand Central Union Depot, at 6.30 P.M., and he invited us to lunch with them at Manhattan Hotel. On same 7.30 train, but different Pullman car. Did not sleep well at night.

Thursday, July 19. Was awake by 5 A.M. looking out of the window of my berth, at the mountains and little lakes. At 6 A.M. dressed; got a cup of coffee at the Cupptoece. At 7 A.M. reached Lake Char Junction. Were met by a living-carriage from Mrs. H.

A ride of 35 minutes to Fur Hoe's Camp. As our baggage was following us, I borrowed a clean collar of Mr. Arthur Hoe, in which to meet Mr. Hoe at breakfast. Ten of us at the table. After breakfast, Mary went, with 6 others, a 4 mile row up the Lake, and to ascend Mount St. Regis. I rowed with a guide elsewhere. Rested, read, & slept some. In afternoon, Mr. Hoe took me to visit, across the Lake, at another camp, but the family were not at home. I rowed back. Miss Atterbury came from New York. Played "musical" in the evening.

Friday July 20. A rainy day, but we went, in two carriages, to Lake Champlain; thence, by rail, to Saranac Lake and Hotel Ampersand, where we lunched. Then rode to the Consumptive Sanatorium of Doctor Trudeau (~~Truett~~?). And back by 6.30. In the evening, enjoyed croquet with Mary, Mr. Hoe, & Miss Atterbury.

Saturday July 21. Weather rather threatening. In morning,

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Took a walk in the forest with Mrs. Hae, Miss Hae, Miss Attenbury. In afternoon, strong breeze. A Mrs. Cutting and Miss Cutting called: also, a Miss Staden, Miss Attenbury and I were rowed the 4 miles to Paul Smith's, to the Post Office, to cash some money-orders.

Games on the evening. Many had enjoyed a sail on the Lake, in afternoon, and a row in boats at night.

Sabbath July 22 } A beautifully clear day, most of the
Monday " 23 } family went, by carriage, to the Episcopal church at Paul Smith's. Mr. Wood, Miss Hae, and I went by canoe, and part foot-path, to the Presb. ch., at another part of the Lake, the Rev. Mr. Luck, the Rev. ^{D.D.} Char. Wood, of Phil^a. preached. Interesting recitation of Bible verses by the Sab. School children. In evening, Rev. Mr. Luck, and a Mrs. M^r Emie, a graduate of Princeton University, at dinner: an exercise of guessing Bible names.

On Monday, went boat-rowing, with Mrs. Hae and Miss Attenbury, to camp of Mr. Aaron Stokes, and of Miss Staden, (the latter not at home). One

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of our guests, Mr. Aug. Smith, had left Sabbath night. Mr. Wood left on Monday. In afternoon, Mrs. Hoe rode with Mary to Paul Smith's; and I rowed with a guide by myself up a little creek, so strangely reminded me of an African forest solitude. Wrote to Dr. Cox, (formerly of our Africa Mission).

Tuesday, July 24. A fine clear day. Wrote a long letter to Mrs. Palmer, of the Freedmen's Board. Read, in afternoon. A children's Party, of more than a dozen, from adjacent camps. In evening, I took a boat and rowed with Mrs. Hoe for half hour.

Wed. July 25. Rained all night, and at intervals during to-day. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Mackenzie. In afternoon, rode in carriage with Mrs. Hoe, Mrs. Evans, Miss Atterbury, to Paul Smith's, for the delayed mail. Mary enjoyed the day with bathe-don in the house, and rowing, and frog-catching, in intervals of the rain. Three young men & a young lady, visitors, from an adjacent camp. In evening, I rowed Mrs. Evans in a boat for half-hour.

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Thursday, July 26th } The 26th a showery day, Little Shiga
Friday " 27th } Benson left in the morning. An
excursion was postponed. In afternoon, Mrs. Hae
took Miss Atterbury and self, to call on an adjacent
Camp of Stuart, - relative of the late G. H. Stuart of
Phil^a, Miss Atterbury left at night.

The 27th, a charmingly clear and beautiful day. Rev. Mrs.
Lusk and Mr. McGuire came and joined the
others of us, on Excursion by boat and across
4 or 5 lakes and portages to Sacandaga Inn. There
we lunched. Met Rev. Bishop Johnson of California.
Also Mrs. Brookfield, of 5th Ave. ch. New York. A very
fine excursion. On our return, a Mrs. Coats, of
Phil^a, called. In evening, Dr. Evans arrived.
Saturday July 28th. In the morning, rode with Mrs. Marie,
to Paul Smiths, for the mail. Met Mr. Stuart there.

Rev. B. Johnson of California & Mrs. Johnson came to lunch.
In afternoon, Rev. W. C. Roberts D.D., Mrs. Roberts, their
daughter, Mrs. Miller of Chicago, and 2 little children
came in a ~~small~~ ^{rough} launch, to call on me. In the

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evening, 5 boats went out on the Lake, in pairs: Mrs. Hoe and I were among the first to return, Sabbath July 29. A beautifully clear day. There went, to the Presb. Church, several boats, Dr. Evans, Mary, and myself; Mr. Arthur Hoe and Miss Carpenter; and Miss Hoe and Mr. —: Rev. Mr. Lusk preached, I sat in the pulpit and assisted. After Service, met Mrs. Morris (mother in law of Rev. Dr. Chas. Woods) and her 2 grand children, whom I ^{had} met at Bellefonte, ^{Pa.} last year.

Read most of afternoon. In afternoon, Mr. Arthur Hoe shot a large blue heron: but, Mr. Hoe restrained others who desired to go boating. A biblical history game in the evening, and five League-Piquing by us all, led by Dr. Evans. The visitor, Mr. John Hubbard, left for New York for the 10.24 train.

Monday July 30 } A rainy day. Reading, final
Tuesday Aug 31 } memoranda, and packing,
Wed. Aug 1 } Late in afternoon, went, with Mrs. Hoe, to call on the Rodgers camp; Mrs. R. and a Mrs. Livingstone. Halted home, in face

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of a coming storm. Home in evening. Pleasant farewells. At 9.30. P.M., we left, Mr. & Mrs. Miss Carpenter, and Dr. Evans, - for Lake Champlain. News of the assassination of King Humbert of Italy.

Tuesday. Did not sleep well on the Pullman car to New York, by 8.55. A.M. Miss Carpenter was met by her father; all we 3 parties separated; Mary & I crossed town to Jersey City. Left there, at 11.15. A.M. Changed cars at Trenton. Mary got off at Bordentown, by 1.30. P.M., and I continued to Camden. Went, at once, to dentist Anthony, and had a right upper molar tooth extracted. Came to Wallace St. Letters awaiting me. Tired and sleepy, I retired early. My trunk did not come till 10. P.M.

On Wed., took clothing to laundry. Marked and labeled my boxes. Beanie's aunt Emily visiting at ^{son} Charley's. In afternoon, about 4.45, Mary came from Bordentown, and immediately I took her to the McCoub's store, and, with him, went to his home, at Haddonfield.

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A. J. Welcomed by the family. Mr. Johnson, formerly of Chestnut Hill, there. At prayer-meeting, made a missionary address.

Thursday, Aug. 2: Returned from Haddonfield with ~~Mary~~ ^{Mr.} McComb, and Mr. Johnson. Went to Wanamaker's, and thence home. Mary was to follow with Mrs. McComb, go shopping and buy some things for Anyentyene. In afternoon, completed packing; and ^{son} Charles helped me crate the bicycle, and pack my type-writer. In the evening, walked with Bessie and her Aunt ^{Emily} ~~Lucy~~, and Mary, to Baldwin's Locomotive works, looking in the windows at the flaming ovens, and heavy forges and drills. Went to bed quite tired.

Friday Aug. 3: Busy closing trunks and boxes: went out twice, to hardware store, to get screws & nails. Went to drugstore to ~~buy~~ ^{have} some medicines at final closing: 20 boxes & trunks sent, at 11. A. M., to the steamer pier. Buying some bicycle tool, for repair: barber shop: Laundry, Mary with Miss

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Emily Green, & Marguerite Fox, went to Willow Grove.
Final putting away of papers & letters, enjoyed my
last dinner, on soft-shelled crabs, in evening, ^{came} Mrs
Annie Sweeney, & her daughter Lettie, and Cousin Peggy
Davis called to see me good-bye.

Saturday, Aug. 4th. Rose feeling very well, having slept
unbrokenly. After breakfast, Mary went out to Germantown,
to Quam Lane. I went into the city, to Dr. Norton.
He was not at home; to Lawyer Barlow; - he was out;
to office of "Puck Journal", Back to home, bathed, dressed,
and finally closed my valise. After luncheon, at
1.15 P.M., started, with Mary, son Charles, Lettie
German, & Marguerite Fox, to the steamer, by 2. P.M.,
my baggage was all in place. There were awaiting
me Cousin Ned Sweeney, & her daughter Lettie, and
a Mrs Knight. On the steamer, ^{"Waceland"} found W. Stetson
as a passenger. Good-byes to all, and watched
them as the vessel receded. There had come to
see me off, Miss Emma Adams, Prof. Libbey,
and Rev^d & Mrs Walter^(?). Saw some of the stewards

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and Purser Bengelly; looked over passenger list, & observed that there were 7 clergymen; One of them, Episcopal Bp. Talbot of Pa. (Kettlesham) came to me and inquired if I was a clergyman, & found also 2 of my room-mates were clergymen - Episcopal J. Spencer of Virginia, and Presb. Rev. ^{B. S.} Duncan of Washington D.C. Opposite me, at table, was a R. C. priest, ^{Dooly}. At well at table, soup, veal, & grapes, peaches & ice-cream. Moonlight, - sat talking with a Chicago-Englishman, who sits by me at table. The cold wind made my over-coat necessary. The bride & groom are at my table, One of the passengers, Mr. W. B. Staton of Germantown, had been a passenger & room-mate with me a year ago. He introduced me to a Miss Ackersd, also of Germantown, & a Mr. Frank H. Campion. Some music.

On Sabbath the 5th, awake early; disappointed that coffee was not brought to my room, The air clear & cool, sky blue, water blue and with only slight roughness; ship's movement easy. Did

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not attend the Episcopal Service. Our table steward,
of last year, spoke of May's appearance on the pier.
First excitement, - a few portnoies, Quixt reading
and dancing, the food well, and no nausea. Think
the oxalate of cerium of some use. Looked
over again the letters, which I had found awaiting
me on the steamer, yesterday, from Sister Tillie, Mrs
Scranton of Belvidere N.Y., - Mrs Marling, - Rev. C. R.
Erdman, of Germantown, - Miss Paul of Belvidere,
Also, ate some of Cousin Harman's lemon-drops, &
Cousin Aueany's & her daughter's little pocket-broth, -
and Cousin Lizzie Davis parting notes. In the
evening, a Song-Service, conducted by Bishop Talbot, with
Rev W. Matthews (Lutheran) a missionary going to India,
who read the Scripture, and I made a short
address on Filial Communion with God. After Service,
was introduced to Rev. W. Goodfellow, and to the
medical Doctor La Fetra and Mrs La Fetra, and
Miss Rector, and Miss Stiles. Walked on the
deck with W. Stator, and took the 9. P.M. tea

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with the La Folia company. Miles, at noon to-day, 147.0

On Monday, ^{the 6th} clear, cool; sea deeply blue, slightly
swelling, making a ^{somewhat} perceptible roll of the vessel.

Read Ben's letter for the 6th; I will remember
the shells; and I am quite surprised that those
seeds, which were gathered at least 2 years
ago, and which were not specially protected
from dampness and insects, should still
have any vitality; - one was an *Amorcanium*
growing somewhat like *cauma* ("Indian shot");
the other a plum, called "loguat," at Madras,
where it grows (botanically, *Erythroid*), the
third, (the largest) a wild African forest tree.
It is probably the loguat which has sprouted;
a bean-shaped seed. The *amorcanium* were
small seeds. Made the acquaintance of
the Rev. J. A. Brown, (Dutch Ref.) of Jersey City, &
Mrs Brown & child, her mother Mrs A. M. Jolly
widow of Rev Doctor Jolly, formerly of Washington N.Y.
and ^{Mrs B's} widowed sister, Mrs M. E. Colegrove.

except a large whale

No excitement during the day: no ships in sight.

Read and slept. Much music in the evening.

Was introduced to a Miss May Helen Lane; ^{miles} 290.9. x

On Tuesday the 7th: The floating sea-weed and warmer

air show us near the Gulf-stream. Morning,

smoother than any day thus far. A large ~~whale seen~~

Read Mary's delightful letter for the day. One of

my room-mates, Mr. M. F. Taylor, of St. Louis, and his

knowledge of Rev. Dr. Lowry of Colorado. In the after-

noon, a cold strong head-wind and some rain. A

new acquaintance, Prof. A. H. Smith, of Madison University.

Read and slept. In evening, played Lagonachy with Rev.^{ts}

Spencer and Brown. Several ships during the day. To-day 283.1.

Lagonachy in the evening, with Messrs Spencer & Brown.

On Wed. the 8th. A cold wet day, with driving spray,

thick wet the deck and made it not safe to pro-

menade, nor sit long. Sat on deck awhile with

Mr. Calgrove; but, most of the day, sleeping or resting.

In evening, the roughness continued, & by night there

was uncomfortable roll. But, I have no nausea

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A lady, Mrs McCauch, made herself known as joining
a Miss Prevost, a pupil of Mrs Malone. At noon, 290.0.
Thursday, the 9th. Last night, the steamer stopped, to
let some hot part of the engine cool. The night
rough; but, this morning, the waves going down,
and the air clear and warm. Had pleasant
talk, with Major La Rue, about African hunting,
and with some ladies of his company. Played
shuffle-board. Very little singing among the
ladies at the piano. In evening, played log-
macky with Mr. Fletcher, Prof Smith, and another
gentleman. A few vessels seen to-day. Slow
progress of this "Wakeland", unable to make 300
miles per 24 hours; her highest figure on this
voyage 290. ^{At noon to-day 279.3.} Our drinking water is from Wales.
Our ship's company a quiet one. Afternoon ^{damp} rough & cold.
Friday the 10th. The morning clear and warm, and
sea becoming quiet. Played shuffle-board both
morning and afternoon, till I took a blister on
my right thumb. Made new acquaintances;

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Mr. J. L. Gamble, of Church of Rev. Dr. Davis, of Phil^a.
 He knew of son William; Miss Mary Bauer, of
 Phil^a, & her niece Miss Beck, and Mrs. Reynolds,
 and Mrs. W. N. Bailey of Phil^a. Wrote, read, and studied.
 In the evening, a Concert, Music, instrumental and
 vocal, with piano, and guitar; and recitations &
 humorous, tragic and poetic address by Rev^s,
 Duncan, Matthews, Karsen, Dooley, and Tallab.
 Had a pleasant day with Lagomachy, Am
 really enjoying this ocean journey. At noon, 306.7.
 At dinner, broke one of my teeth; went to the
 ship's doctor to have him file away the rugged edge.
 Found that he was formerly doctor on the African
 steamer ~~of~~ about 1890-91.

Sat'y Aug 11'. Clear cold day. Read son Charles letter.
 In the day, found ~~that~~ ^(my hospital nurse) Mrs. Schuman was acquaint-
 ed with Miss Gittinger. Was annoyed at
 the ecclesiastical assumptions of the Episcopalian,
 Rev. Spencer. Read; studied French. Wrote
 out directions on Photography. A large steamer

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in sight in the evening. Log on duty at night: 300.

Sabbath, ^{Aug} July 12. Very cold clear day. Did not attend church. The day grew still colder. No ships or excitement. The groom is a Mr. Coates, - he says he is in the P.R.R. There are two stage dancers, passengers at the table at which I sat. Union Service at night, at which Rev. Mr. Deaneau preached. Miles 295.

Monday the 13. A foggy morning, until 10. A.M., then a wind dried the deck, but the wind was cold.

It was somewhat favorable, and a sail was put up, to assist our progress. Recited, for Miss Lane, Mrs Wilcock's "If all the ships I have at sea"; and Mrs Lehman asked for a copy. Several ships. Concert in the evening, mostly performers different from those of last week. Futh. 303.

Tuesday the 14. A cold day; cold and clear in the afternoon. Closed my 2 letters to Mary and one to May. In the evening, good-bye. Gave a copy of my photo to Miss Lane and Mrs Lehman each.

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Sat up late. lights of land sighted at 11. P. M.,
Went to bed at midnight.

Wed. Aug. 15. Rose at 5. A. M., to see Mrs. Colgrove
and Miss Lane land at Euauston, they left on
the tender at 6. A. M. I felt faint for food; and,
after breakfast, dozed on deck in my ~~the~~ chair.
Finished reading Doyle's "White Company".

Last night, Rev Mr. Brown introduced me to a Mr.
J. B. Thorpson, connected with a Blind Asylum at
Overbrook, Phila, Pa. The ship's surgeon showed
me a number of five photographs of West African
cases of scrotal hernia and hypertrophy. And he
also told me the incidents of the death of Mr.
(Berister)
James at Bata, by an elephant, about the year
1888, or '89. He, on the "Cameroon" or "Labon", came
into Bata one Sat. of A. M. and saw at anchor
a very large yacht "Lancaster White"; 5 white
men in the yacht's gig came to the steamer, Mr.
James, his cousin Edwards, Lord Scarborough, the
Doctor, & the Capt. They got some things & dango,

May Helen Lane
56 West 47th St
New York City

Care of
Miss M. A. Lambert,
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and stayed to breakfast, and invited the Capt. &
Dr. Fisher to luncheon: at luncheon they said they
had arranged with the Bata Chief for an elephant
hunt, tracks having been seen: they were to go after
Sabbath. Steamer left on Sat'y, & went to Elabi
and Gabon. There, they saw one of ^{Mr} James Bremer, &
the white agent at Gabon told them that ^{Mr} James
had gone hunting Monday evening, met with
elephant, - fired at a male who charged
him; the other white men ran away, & James
was lame, and was overtaken, and his body
almost cut in two by the elephant's tusk.

The remains were preserved in liquor, and
the yacht returned with them to England, instead
of going on south to the Kongo and thence across
to Brazil. Dr. Fisher felt that Mr James com-
mission had been cowardly in abandoning him:
the coroner Edwards interviewed by Mr. James with.

Was introduced to Mrs. Hodge, - Miss
Fitzgibbon, and Miss Cockrell. The Irish

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Sea was ~~not~~ unusually smooth; but the weather was very foggy. Packed my trunk again. Retired at 10 P.M., after a pleasant conversation with a new acquaintance, Prof Gould of (Iowa?) University.

On Thursday, 16. Awoke at 2 A.M., when steamer stopped at Liverpool. In dock by 3 A.M. Rising gone at 5 A.M. Breakfast at 6 A.M. Baggage ashore by 7 A.M. Lost some time in hunting up all of my 21 pieces. No one on hand to meet me. Recognized Staveland's express man, & engaged him. A very perfunctory exam. by Custom House. On the Elevated Railway by 8 A.M., 5 miles down to the Pierhead; 28 Brunswick St office not open. Waited on a seat at Woodside Ferry. Went to A. & C. in South Castle St. It was not yet open. Back to Brunswick St. by 10 A.M. Mr. Ronald there, Lettice ^{Ms. Holt} awaiting me from ^{Ms. Holt} Sister Bella in Africa, and from Mary. Mr. Ronald went with me to Staveland's; my baggage not yet in; And then, to Laurana Hotel, and left me there, to see Mrs. Manning.

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Met Rev. Dr. Adams. Mr. Ronald's clerk came for me. Went to Hall's office; thence to Staveland's again, and got clothing, for 2 weeks at Mr. Hall's. Repacked. Lunched at a restaurant. Crossed at Woodside, At Halstead House by 2.30, P.M., Was sleepy, dozed. Read French lessons. At 6. P.M. rode with the coachman to the ferry, and met Mr. Hall, and his son Jonathan, & Mr. Betts of the Hall office. A talk on Africa with Mr. Betts after dinner.

On Friday the 17th. Spent the morning in writing a letter to Mary; and to Mr. Riepley, from whom had come a letter of notice of his sister's death. After noon lunch, was driven to the ferry, and went to Mr. Hall's office, and about 3.30, P.M., with him, went to the R.R. office. The level trim meadows of Lancashire and Cheshire, the rolling country farther on, - the long tunnel under the Derbyshire Hills, - and then descent to level again in Yorkshire. At the end of 4 hours ride, reached the town of Brigg - a slight confusion with the

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Station master about the return ticket. Mr. Holt and
little Winifred met us with the dog-cart. Caught cold
with the wind blowing on my back during the 4
miles ride to Broughton. Supper at the Grange at
9. P. M. Went to bed quite sleepy. Many inquiries
made for Mary.

On Sat'y, the 18'

Out to see the 3 dogs, - the chickens, the ducks, -
the ferrets, - the cattle. Walked with Mr. Holt across
the fields. The many wild flowers. Came back, bore
the pigeons and doves, and orchards. Rode again
in afternoon, to another part of the farm ^{Mr. and Mrs. A.}
Holt and Winifred & Rose, and Ansell on his horse,
and Stanley on his bicycle, And then, with Mrs H.
and the 2 girls to Brigg, for Mrs H's grocery shopping,
and to meet Jonathan. Caught more cold. [In
the morning at the Grange, had met Mrs Taylor.]

On Sabbath the 19'. Felt quite badly with my
cold all through me. Walked with the family 1 1/2
miles to Broughton village church. The old building,
and graveyard. The short sermon. The movement to

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~~A~~ Capt. Jonathan Holt. On the way back, stopped into 2 typical English cottages, - one of a poor peasant, old "Bobby" and his wife, she had been shepherd for Mr. Holt's father. Returned through the forest of one of the gentry of the county. The bracken. Recognised a field of buck-wheat, which was new to Mr. Holt. Rested all afternoon till afternoon tea, in the garden, where Mr. Holt awoke me by flinging pebbles against my window. There were there a Mr. Spiburn, and a Mr. Farrel. At night I had a chill.

On Monday the 20th, Mr. Holt and Jonathan returned to Liverpool, leaving about 8.30. A.M. I was still stiff with cold. Sent, by Ansell, to Briggs, for quinine, Chlorate of Potass, and cough tablets. The children went with their father's rabbit-hunting. In the afternoon, rode with Mrs. Holt and the 2 little girls, to Broughton Church, to see the organ Mr. H. had given in Memorial of Capt. H. - thence, to Mr. Spiburn who told me of his journey to the United States. Thence, to the home of the Tomlinson family, where son

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had died in the South African War. Mrs Taylor and Mrs Wright called in the evening.

On Tuesday the 21st. Variable weather. Walked in the grain fields. The old shepherd medicating the sheep. At noon, rain came. By 3. P.M., we started the 10 mile ride to the town, where lives Mr. Holt's father, in dog-cart, Mrs Holt, Ansell, Winy and I; on their bicycles Stanley and his friend Norman. Arrived at the home of the grandfather Holt, on the hillside by the river Trent. The 2 boys went for a bicycle ride. After dinner, Mrs Holt, Winy, and I walked to the hill-top, - viewed up the Trent, and in the distance where Capt. Holt had died, - and across the river at the Holt Butteplace, - and down river to where the Trent joined the Ouse, which afterward joins the Humber. Mrs Holt reminiscences of her first meeting with Mr. Holt. The old grandfather's activity and vitality. The ride home: a cold rain. Passed the flaming iron furnaces, - excavations of iron ore.

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On Wed. the 22^d. Raining, but it cleared, just as we started for Brigg for 9. A.M. train. A bad headache. My return ticket was not disputed till we reached Sheffield. Near Manchester, changed to a different car. At Manchester, changed to another train. Still raining. At Liverpool, at once to Brunswick st.; then to a café, where I met Mr. Ronald, went, with his clerk, to a shoe-store for overshoes; to jeweler, for a trinket for Akanda; ^(in Africa) to Lewis, for a helmet; to a hardware-store, for an iron trunk; to bookstore, for a map; and then to Brunswick st., for the valise I had left there. Mr. Ronald gave me a lad to carry it to the ferry. Borrowed the ferry to Halstead House. [Had gone to Hall's office, and there met a Mr. de Kilde]. At dinner, a Mr. McFarland and a Count de Cardi, both formerly of Africa. Talk of the formation of a Miss Kingsley Memorial Socy.

^{Thursday} On Friday the 23^d. Whole letters. In afternoon, went to city and made purchases of shears, sack-pins, studs, &c for Augsburgers.

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On Friday the 24. Went for rose plants, with Mr. Ronald; then, with his clerk, to see about chickens; then a 5-mile ride by trolley to Dog's Home, for a dog; then another long ride to see the Rose Nursery; but I wearied, and, before reaching there, stopped in Sefton Park at Mrs. Pakenham's, Mrs. De Ville at dinner, and we talked some Africa.

Sat. the 25. Went to Staveley, and repacked some of my boxes, and made an additional box, containing most of the things for Sister Bella, and Ange-ntyne. After lunch, at cafe, went with Mr. Holt, to call on Capt. Davis; Capt & Mrs D., Mr. Watts (whom I had formerly known at Benita), Capt. D's son-in-law Capt. Wm Thompson, & Mrs J., and their beautiful little daughter. A very pleasant visit, except that Capt. D. looked aged, & Mrs Thompson looked anxious. Returned late to dinner.

On Sabbath the ^{26th} 27. Cold and raw wind. Went with Mr. Holt to Presb. Ch. of Rev. Wm Watson; he was not in his pulpit, - a stranger preached. Rented in the

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afternoon. In early evening, went to Mr. Thomas Holt's, with Mr. J. Holt, - saw Mrs. J. Holt, - and her daughter & 2 lads. And Mr. J. Holt went to his Wesleyan ch. with Mr. John H. and me.

On Monday the 27: Last errands at A. & C's - at Staveland's, - final arrangements about the dog & the chickens: and I wrote up in this journal; and wrote letters.

On Tuesday the 28: Mr. Holt took me to see one of the Birkenhead "Board" (public) schools, - through all the "standards" (grades): I was much pleased with the primary physical exercises. The lady principal much pleased. Lunched at the Angel Hotel with Mr. ex-Mayor Cookson, & Mr. Holt's invitation. And Mr. C. took me through the rooms of the Town Hall, & was very polite. In afternoon, Mr. Holt took me to the home of the late Capt. Jonathan Holt, whose widow has married her brother-in-law, Mr. Lewis Holt, of the United States, where we took supper, & spent the

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evening. Walked very rapidly the $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Holstead House. Packed valise for the morning.

Wed. y. Aug. 29. Up early. Breakfast at 8. By 9.20 was across the ferry. Young Jonathan Holt helped me with my valise; went to Brunswick with it: the dog there, & it was taken by a lad the mile to Union Lock. Jonathan, Mr. Knell, Capt. Mr. Thompson, each assisting with my bundles, on the Overhead Railway to Brunswick Dock. On the "Raguelle"; Capt. Hughes. My dog, & chicken there. We were there by 9.45, A.M. Staved there with my baggage. Mr. Cookson sent his card of regret that he could not come to see me off. Vessel started at 11. A.M. But, had to wait at the outside gate to be opened, when the water had reached a certain level. Finally, off by 12. Engaged the butcher to come for the dog and chicken. The Purser Little, and Chief Officer Bisson, are the same as on the "Lagos", on which I came from Africa in 1898. Mr. Cookson had

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sent his card of regret at not being able to see me off. We started at 11. A.M. out of the Union Lock, and, then had to wait till 12. noon, till the water in the river was level with that in the Dock.

Afternoon cold down the Murray. Arranged my baggage in the room, whose only other occupant was Mr. Donald McPhail of Tenerife. Sat up late on deck with overcoat.

On Thursday 30th. Did not go rapidly last night:
all the crew torpid from their shore carance. The
sea smooth, but air still cool. One of my hens
laid an egg in their coop. My dog got loose
and fought with the ^{Belgian sheep dog} ~~Rover~~ of the ^{Belgian} trader
~~Bacque~~, who remembers me from Gabon & Betanga.
^{A passenger}
Capt. Busham, for 40 years on the coast, and at Kam-
erens. The ship's carpenter made a door for my coop.
Had to remove the cock, for the hen pecked his head
bloody. At night, watching the north star. A talk with
a man who has been a sailor for 40 years on this
^{who is going to Cape Palmas}
coast, who remembers the former Fern. P. and

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Gaboon. Caught some more cold. Distance 212.

Friday Aug. 31st. Air warmer: sea smooth with oily glaze: ship's movement perfectly easy. Felt dull with cold in head. Hen laid another egg. The Pomeranian dog is lame; mine is all well. I keep him chained, but lead him daily for exercise. Bright warm sun. At noon, 229. Clear night. Much amazed by pipes, cigarettes, & cigars everywhere.

Sat. 7 Sept. 1st. Last night, some wind sprang up, and this morning, the sea was a little choppy with white-caps: but the vessel still runs smoothly without rolling or pitching: waves increased in size in afternoon, - but no roughness.

Distance at noon 237. At night, Capt Hughes told me a long story of some strange doings of an English mistress to the King, Mrs De Hailes, which showed her a woman of strange lack of sense of propriety, and how she had tried to injure him by a letter to the Company's Directors. Sabbath Sept. 2nd. The sea again smooth, and sky

32) At Sea (Sept. 1900) Teneriffe

clear and air daily becoming warmer. No opportunity for public divine service. Distance ^{miles} 247.1

Monday Sept. 3. Weather, sea and sky still most favorable. In evening, the Capt. and Capt. Buchanan were singing, in the smoking-room, with a number of the passengers, especially the military men; I sat with them awhile, but found the smoke too thick. I went to the Captain's room adjoining, and sat alone. Went to bed at 11.30. The others were still singing.

Tuesday Sept. 4. Weather and sea very fine. A little bird, like a sparrow, alighted on deck early this morning, - so far from land! Continued letters; miles 250.

Wed'y Sept. 5. Teneriffe in sight early this morning. Anchored by 9. A.M. Went ashore at 10. A.M., with Capt. Buchanan, Mr. Daquè, & the Frenchman.

Went to Comacha's hotel, and engaged a carriage, for a $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours ride across the island to the western side, at Comacha's hotel. at . I had thought of walking to the Pino de Oro hotel grounds, some 20 minutes

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distant, but decided to ~~ride~~^{ride} with Buchan & Daqui. The electric railway under construction, cut down by oxen, mules, chows, - and donkeys: camels for transportation. As we proceeded, the fauna grew larger, & plants greener. - Tropical & temperate zone plants and trees, - pycnanthus & pine and palms, - geraniums on the walls, - prickly pears, - figs, & the stone-terraced fields, - the primitive "thatching-floor", and wandering with the wind, - corn-fields; women with burdens on the heads, but active and hardy; their bare heads and mantillas; a gentleman visiting at his sweetheart's window: the empty water-courses, which are torrents in the Rainy^{Season}; the fine air: splendid view of the Peak. At the hotel, we 3 dined, - then heard music, and went to the parlor, but the ladies there refused to play. Left at 4 P. M.: 2 hours back to town. Bought Teneiffe "dawn" lace-work for \$3.00.; and a strong dog chain for 10 cts. At the

34 Teniffe (Sept. 1900). At Sea

Hotel Comacho met Mr. McPhail and others.
Bacque buying donkeys. I returned alone to
the steamer, after dark, in time for late dinner.

Thursday Sept. 6. The harbor water unusually quiet
and smooth. The Spanish workmen slow in dis-
charging the steamer. Did not start again
till midday. Pinner Little obtained 6 new
frogs for me from the Teniffe market at 87 ct
a piece. But, he did not get all the postal
stamps I wished; nor did he find any African
gold jewelry. The merchandise much lower than
as I viewed from Liverpool. In evening, played
"Numerica" with Mr. Bacque & the Frenchman.

A Spaniard joined us, as passenger, at Santa
Luz, for Fern. Po. He was put into my room,
in the berth vacated by Mr. McPhail.

Friday Sept 7. Felt heavy and dull, my bowels un-
comfortable, I suppose, from my having eaten
bananas; and, my left shoulder somewhat
sprained. A slight roll of the sea. Miles. 234.

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Sat. Sept. 8th. A large troop-ship, on its way to the Cape, with recruits for the Transvaal war, passed us early in the morning. I feel well again: 235^{miles}.

Sabbath Sept. 9th. Very distinctly, we are approaching Africa: to-day the air is soft and damp, though the sky and sun are clear: but, the air, in distant view, hazy. Passed 2 steamers, one, a French, going to Brazil, another, English, homeward-bound. Much gambling and drinking, by the British officers; and one of them is becoming low and vile in his conversation. No opportunity for public religious service, ^{ad} here all day.

Monday Sept. 10th. A squall of wind and rain, about 2. A.M.; as we were passing Cape Verde lighthouse. Rain squalls, at intervals during the day. The ox taken on board at Teneriffe was butchered to-day.

Tuesday, Sept. 11th. A clear day again and warm. Steamer had to stop 2 hours, during the morning, for some difficulty with the engine. A long

talk, at night, with Capt Hughes, about his domestic difficulties. I see reason to respect and pity him more than ever. I also told him of my difficulty with the missionaries at Barotsa.

Sept. 12, Wed. 7. Sierra Leone in sight, by day-light, a long way out at sea. Anchored by 1 1/2 P.M. Went ashore, engaging with the boatman at six-pence each, for going and return; he was apparently very obliging. In the same boat, were also the Frenchman & the Spaniard. We all went to Post Office, - posted letters, for "Batanga" to take that evening. Bought variety of postage stamps. Went to Yates or Porterfield, to seek for a leopard-skin, - found none. Thence, to U.S. Consul, Dr. Williams. On street, met a Mr. Price, an American Negro, who had come, as an Alliance missionary for "Soudan Mission", and whom I had met, 18 months ago, as Vice U.S. Consul. He is now a trader. Went to a

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drug-store, for sulphur. To 2 ^{for} goldsmiths
for Rodia-ring, found none. To Post Office
again for photo-portals; none: to the
railway Station; saw Mr. Buff, in the
cars, foreman of Gaboon. Went to the Market,
and bought beads. At the quay, my boat-
man was there with the Spaniard, and there
was a demand for more pay. I left, and
engaged another boat. At the steamer, a
negro clergyman, of Freeport, going to
Acra, & his wife and 1/2 doz other negro
Radis came to see him off. Finally, steamer
started after 6. P.M., dark, stormy night.

Thursday Sept. 13: A rainy equally day all day, I felt
illious, and ate very little; and, in afternoons,
felt even slightly nauseated. At Freeport, two
passengers ^{had} joined us, negroes; a young trader going
to the Cameroons country, where he has been before,
and an Episcopalian clergyman, going to Acra,
by name Rev. N. H. Boston.

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Friday Sept. 14. Rain at intervals; steamed some what in afternoon. At 5 P.M., stopped at Greenville, Simon, hoping to obtain Kikamas, for the traders on the Batanga & Gaboon coast. A white trader came off, in the evening, seeking a doctor for a sick trader ashore. The steamer's doctor went, a passenger, Dr. Bornacker, also volunteered, and went. A dark night, steamer slowly started again at midnight, without having obtained the Kik workmen.

Sat. Sept. 15. Steamer moving very slowly, to attract attention of Kik workmen ashore. About 8 A.M., anchored off Kifoo. Numbers of canoes came off; but, the men would not go as porters, only as boatmen; nor would they go to Fern. P., of which they had heard evil reports of ill treatment and poor food. After about 3 hours, proceeded on our way. Came to Sane Town, at about 2 P.M. Many canoes came off. Capt. sent 2 boats ashore, on

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a promise to obtain some 4th men; but, only a few were obtained. Remained there till after 10. P.M. and then went on toward Cape Palmas.

Sabbath Sept. 16: Was at Cape Palmas by 7. A.M. Discharged some cargo; rainy morning until 10. A.M., when the steamer started again; even then, the winches were rather noisily with rearrangement of cargo for future ports. Two of the 2^d ^{class} passengers had expressed, to Rev. Boston, a wish for church services, & he and I had prayers, reading, and a short sermon, on the 2^d deck, with 4 men (2 white) and 4 ladies. In afternoon, after steaming back, from Berby to Half Berby, to obtain French permits, the Capt. got some 50 Berby Kru-men, about 4-6. P.M. And then, on for Cape Coast.

Monday, Sept. 17: A pleasant clear day, and smooth sea. We seem to be in a less rainy season.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Last night was outrageous.

40) At Sea, (Sept. 1900) Cape Coast Castle

I had retired about 10 P.M. In the saloon were the military party drinking and gambling. Just as I was falling asleep, they began rioting, and making great confusion; almost came to a fight with the Frenchman. After a while, the Captain had to interfere to compel quiet. I did not sleep till long after. In the morning, by 7. o'clock, at Cape Coast Castle. The rioters of last night slow to dress and pack up. ~~A brother~~ Lieut Kingston, one of the rioters, tried to apologise to me, - I did not hide from him my opinions of the affair. Mr. Dacque wd not take their leave in farewell; - they had abused his dog.

By 9. A.M. a brother of Rev. Boston came off in a boat for him, and they invited myself, young Solomon, and 2 others (2^d passengers) to go ashore with them. The surf, of which I had often heard so much, was very slight. At the Post-Office. The Castle Jan: old Portuguese

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cannon. In street, met our fellow passenger, Mr. Price, and a Dr. Hall, who was a fellow passenger, in 1893, on the "Cameroons". At Mr. Boston's house: a lunch of very nice tea. We 6 were photographed by Mr. Boston, and a copy is to go to May. Went to 2 places to seek *rodia* rings. In market, bought eschscholts, saw Shea butter; regret I did not buy some: regret I did not buy yams. At two trading-houses: at one, met a Mr. Gruber, whom I had known as a trader at Gabon. Rested at Mr. Boston's ^{brother's house} again to post office: met a man with the *rodia* rings. Off again to the ship, at 4 P.M. Started again about 8 P.M.

Wed. Sept. 19: By 7 A.M., was at Accra. Rev. Mr. Boston and 2 others debarked. After continued whistling, the steamer finally got off at, about 10 A.M. A slight rain, which cleared off well. The "Bengerli" going south: the "Janet Woaman" going north.

42) Litta (Sept 1900) Lagos

Crossed the muddy waters of the Volta River.

By 7. P.M. at Litta. The vessel being for sale, I bought a quantity of eschalots very cheaply. Had a headache almost all day, from eating bananas yesterday. Proceeded about 8. P.M.

Thursday Sept. 20. By 11.30. A.M., anchored in Lagos Roads. The sea had not its usual heavy rolling, nor the sight of the bar into the Lagoon as yesterday. No other vessel in sight. The small branch-boat "Eko" came off with native passengers, and a horse; and it took away also four native passengers, and 2 of our 1st passengers, Mr. Bracken, engineer, and the railway assistant, Williams. (Mr. Bracken, I gave £5.00 with which to buy a set of Lagos postage stamps.) The owner of the horse, a negro, is going to Fernando Po. Started again at 2. P.M. Soon ran into showers of rain. In the evening, sat in the smoking-room, listening to the singing of Capt Buchanan and Capt Hughes; and later, read a pathetic

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(Sept. 1900) - Fernando Po (43)

"Ivy"

side-by-side peasant story of English life.

Friday, Sept. 21: Running in sight of land Southward.

Rain all last night, and at intervals this A.M.
No dry seats, ~~met~~ ^{met} a Wörmann steamer going north.

Sat. Sept. 22: Early in the A.M. Fernando Po in sight. Rose and deeded at 6.30 A.M.; went on deck, as we had anchored in the harbor.

Mr. Andrew Couch, agent for Holt's firm, came on board. I delivered to him Mr. Holt's package for Miss Gardner. After breakfast, went ashore, & several other passengers also. The muddy road up the face of the cliff; it was being repaired slowly by Spanish workmen. Went to Mr. Couch's factory; he was very attentive; he went with me to Miss Gardner's. Then, I came back with him; he offered to get me the stamps I needed, and send them to me.

Breakfasted with him, at 11 A.M.; and Capt Hughes and Purser Little came also. Took a long walk past the English Methodist Mission Church.

44 Fernando Po. (Sept. 1900) Victoria
The Spanish war-bating,
and out to the plantations, Came back to Holt,
tried to get some yams, but got none. Went
back to the ship, waiting for some time at the
pier, and a German gave me permission to
go in Mr. Frank Wilson's boat, to the steamer
at 3 P.M. A negro 2^d passenger: also a negro
lady 1st ^{Miss Cooper (?)} and a Rev. ^{Mr} Wiles, Meth. minister,
going to Victoria. Finally, started again, for
Victoria, at about 4.45 P.M., and anchored
there at night.

Sabbath, Sept. 23rd. Early this morning, the winches
were at work discharging freight. We were nearer
~~At~~ the landing than I have before been; and the
sea smooth as a mill-pond. This Anabas Bay,
with its surroundings of the Kwareen Peaks, -
their wooded slopes, - the deep blue tints
of the morning, and the shade of white
clouds, I think the finest sight on our journey.
Much confusion on board. The Captain Hughes,
at dinner, last night, had been so unwell,

Bairbundi (Sept. 1900) Rio del Rey (45)

to me in his denunciation of the United States,
that I answered him sharply; and now we are
somewhat strained in our intercourse. He was
very outrageous against the natives to-day.

About 11. A.M., we left Victoria, and steamed
to Bairbundi, by 1. P.M., more confusion than
the German gun-boat "Nachtigal" enticed,
from Kauerum, while we were at Victoria,
and followed us to Bairbundi. We left
Bairbundi, about 5. P.M., and anchored at
7. P.M., near the Rio del Rey.

Monday Sept. 24. By earliest daylight, were in
motion again, toward the mouth of the river, in
a heavy rain. As we ascended the river, rain
stopped. Passed the German poste, and on to the
English Factory, day cleared beautifully. The
Factory exceedingly improved over the wretched
structure of a few years ago. Rev. Mr. Wilkes
left, in his boat that was awaiting him.
Three Germans came a passenger, one of

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them sick, for Kameen. Left again about 2. P.M., And, about 6. P.M., anchored at sea, to await tide ahead at Kameen.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Started again about 10. P.M. last night. By daylight this morning, off mouth of Kameen River; anchored after entering the mouth, in heavy rain, to await lifting of the fog, to see the land-marks. Started at 2. P.M. again, and, after some slow movements, finally reached Kameen anchorage, ^{Guala} at about 5.30. P.M. A dozen boats at once came off, and the white owners' delayed our ~~people~~ dinner, while they talked business news with the Capt. The afternoon was clear. The lights ashore looked well and ~~attractive~~. Capt. Buchanan and his employe, the 2^d passenger, & the 3. Germans from Rio del Rey, and many natives debarked.

Wed. Sept. 26: The day clear and warm. The steamer began early to discharge. All the passengers went ashore except myself. But, about 3. P.M., I

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went ashore, with the Captain, and called at Dr. Plehu's, Madame P. welcomed me cordially; and afterward, her husband came from the Hospital, and 2 German gentlemen to her weekly Wed. afternoon coffee. He inquired about Mary. He identified of the last day, & my identification of it. Returned, at 5.30, to the ship. A trader, Mr. Fraley(?), and another Mr. Munster(?) whom young Solomon introduced to me.

<u>Thursday Sept. 27</u>	} Stayed on board all morning ^{of the 27} and wrote letters. Dressed, and went to Dr. Plehu's, on invitation for 1. P. M. dinner. Had a slight headache, which increased. Returned, about 4. P. M. On the steamer, was Mr. Strohm, and he introduced me to his wife. Closed my long letter to Mary, and sent a few photo-postals.
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By 7. A. M. of Friday, steamer started down river, and, about

48 At Sea (Sept. 1900) Plantation

11. A.M. anchored at the mouth to await
time, for Plantation. Headache all day; ate very
little. At 9. P.M. started again.

By 6. A.M. of Sat'y, were at anchor, at Plantation.
Mr. Jacqui went ashore. And, before breakfast,
Mr. Salomon, the Frenchman, and I went, and
had breakfast with Mr. D. Met 3 white men,
one of whom had been Wöeremaw's trader, some
time ago, at Batanga. My headache con-
tinued: walked about some, and out into
the forest. Stayed till 1. P.M. dinner: and
then returned to ship. The others returned later,
but Capt. and Puerer not until too late
to go on to Libi.

Sabbath Sept. 30th } By early morning ^{of 30th} we were at
Monday Oct. 1st } Kibi, and after a few hours
there, went on to Batanga by 10.30. A.M. A boat,
on shore, is one of the ship's boats, to King's Landing,
*Took only a few things with me: Sister Petta's
man was waiting for me on the beach for,

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Bata (49)

King Madole had come off early with a sick man, and he had gone ashore and told that I was coming. Church meeting was about closing; but, Sister, was at her house alone to meet us. Afterwards, members of the congregation gathered to welcome us. On my invitation, Solomon came and took dinner with Sister. Mrs. Mentel also was there. I spent the afternoon talking and counseling with Sister Bella. Left at 4.30. P. M. Waited on the beach, till at 5.15, came a boat from the ship, for the Capt. who was at Mr. Powell's, for King's. I went there and saw Mr. P. and Mr. Burton; and, by 6. P. M., we left for the ship. During the night, I started again, By 7. A. M. ^{of Oct. 11} were surrounded at Bata. Rain in morning; hot sun in afternoon; cool evening. Started again, at 9. P. M. The route is now over old familiar ground, from my Benita days.

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Tuesday Oct. 2 } Tuesday A.M. in rain, entering
Wed. " 3 } Louisa Bay. At Ellobi Island, for
 Spanish view of our papers: then, to ^{mini} Ukaka
 Beach: then, to Botika Point, in the River!
 Mr. Stokes, agent of N. & C. at the Beach, and
 young Mr. Cookson, nephew of Mr. Edward Cookson
 of Liverpool. Out of the Bay, at night.

On Wed. Rain: had to wait outside
 of the Gaboon river, till the fog lifted. At
 anchor by 10. A.M. Mr. Cookson invited me to
 stay at the Factory. Mr. Ford came off to
 the ship; but, we barely saluted, and I did
 not use his boat. Went with Mr. Fildes &
 Mr. Cookson, to Plateau, to Custom House;—
 my things returned by boat to N. & C.; and I
 walked with Mr. Cookson to the Factory.
 Natives along the way saluted me of "offully,"
 Igili, and many other names I can not
 call: and Aelia, and Nenge, &c.; &c.;
 After dinner, took the chickens and other things

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to Lasevi's house to Fato, as Augustyn's house was closed. Came back through Bushull's village, and afterward took the dog^{"Ndo"} to Fato's, and returned through Mrs. Lewis' village. My dog chain was kept on board, and I forgot my false teeth on board. Sent a note to Mr. Milligan at Baraka, about my coming to Prayer-meeting. At meeting, in evening, many church-members greeted me. Had an unpleasant talk with Mr. Milligan after the meeting.

Thursday Oct. 4th } At 8. A. M. of the 4th went to
Friday " 5th } Baraka, and had an interview with Messrs Milligan and Ford, and Mr. Ogden. Interview somewhat satisfactory. Visited in the village. In afternoon, at 2. P. M. again at Baraka on an interview, and it closed very ^{on the 5th} satisfactory. Went, with Messrs Cookson and Fildes, to call on the Governor, and at close of the salutations, I stayed alone with the Gov, to ask him about a personal report, of which

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Thursday

Mr. Ford had referred, in the ^{afternoon's} interview, in evening, called on Elder Orgân. On return to my room, found a letter of regret from Mr. Milligan.

Sat. & Oct. 6: } Responded to Mr. Milligan's note of
Sabbath " 7: } regret. Visited in the villages, ^{Mr. Cookson's} At
Elder Ponie's. Welcomes every where and sympathizes.

On Sabbath went to church. At close of Service, a score of friends followed me out of the house, to welcome me. I sent them back to Sab. Schs. In afternoon, I visited Elder Ponie and Mrs. Green (Rehwaage) at Lucina's house. At church, in the evening.

Monday, Oct. 8: Went to Baraka store, to buy some things. Also to the Baraka Dept. store, to get ^{some of} my goods left there 2 years ago. A talk with Mr. Milligan about a variety of matters, but not about that Baraka Letter. Visited in the villages, called at Wöranen's factory, and had a pleasant chat with Mr. Gebauer; and sat on his porch while a photo of his house was taken, with Linney.

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and myself. In evening, took a long walk towards the Plateau, almost as far as Halls Factory. On the way back, sat on the beach of Wöörmanis, and listened to the brass band of the German war-
g- was "Wolf", as it played for the officers, who were being banqueted by Mr. Gabones. During the evening, the "Wolf" displayed some fireworks. mission motor-boat

Tuesday Oct. 2nd. The "Dorothy" went to Angou on its first trip. About 1.30 P.M., Angoutguis arrived, by canoe, from across the Bay. I saw the canoe coming, and went to the landing at Mrs Lewis. Returned to the Factory; and, later, went to Angoutguis; took her dog, fowls, and goods, from Fata's; Fata came to Angoutguis, but, for some reason, seemed offended at her. Listened to the news for 2 hours - showed Angoutguis the presents sent her from America and Liverpool. She told me what Mrs Lewis had

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just told her, of the recent meeting of some $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen native ch. members, called by the 3 Baraka missionaries, to induce them to sustain the action of that Baraka Letter against me: the brave stand taken by Mr. Igwiri for me.

Wed. 9 Oct. 10. Very rainy night and morning:

About 8 A.M., went with the tins of meat I had brought on Monday, to Augustin's. Fata also met us there. After she was gone, I told A. the story of the Baraka Letter, of the Board's action, and the interviews with Mulligan & Co. last week. She told me of the meeting they had called against me on Sabbath, after Sat. Feb., and of Igwiri & Mr. Lewis & others good words for me.

At noon, I found that Mr. Reginald Corkran, and Mr. Stokes, of Ukata Beach, had come around from Elabi on Spanish gun-boat. Snap taken, by photographer Lattinolt, in afternoon, by Mr. Corkran's order. Called at Igwiri's before evening prayer-meeting.

Thursday Oct. 11. Am 65 years old today. Heavy rain.

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Went to Anyutguis. At 11 A.M. Went to Wöceminis, to
buy thatch; was none; bought bushops. Spoke to Mr.
Fildes about ~~that~~ Baraka Letter, Went to consult with
Igwer. At Akendugi's. Went to Holt's, and told Mr.
Thomas of ~~the~~ Letter, Returning, stopped at Igwer's
(Ipili); found she had been prevented by ~~that~~ Sunday
talk of Milligan & Co. To Akero Governor, she was
not there, up Libange Road: saw Amelia, and Julia.
A Fan man wanted to work for me. Went to
Sirawis, she signed my Papers; and to Anyure
Ryder, & she signed; And to Ougämis, & he and
Orumang, been signed. And to Adenboro, & she and
Emungun' signed. Returned late to Factory. Went
to bed early, Mr. Fildes Reply awaiting me.

Friday, Oct. 12: Heavy rain. Bought compass of a
woman in Retiza's village; got 3 men from
Mr. Allen to carry it to Anyutguis, to repair
one of her roofs. Remained there all morning,
enjoying her pleasure at receiving the gifts
~~that~~ I had brought her from America. Had some

Headache, and did not do much in afternoon.
 Mr. Thomas' (Holt's) Reply came: an excellent one.
 Went with ~~with~~ my Paper to Elder Soule, & he, his
 wife, and the 2 Oranges (Nages & Ngachis) signed
 it. Left it with Mr. Igwe, to have other
 signatures. In the evening went to Wönnan's,
 told Mr. Gebauer about ~~the~~ Letter, and he
 warmly said he would write a Repl.

Sat'y Oct. 13th. At 8. A.M., went to Igwe's, and took
 the Paper I had left with him. Went 3 miles
 to Anwondo, to see Ngeza; he rec'd me apparently
 gladly; but, when I asked his opinion of ~~the~~
 Letter, he was evidently afraid to express himself
 against the Baraka people. I did not ask him
 to sign the Paper. Went with him to see sick
 Handi, - she was not cordial, until I showed
 her Mary's photo. Returning, stopped at Branden's
 and bought cheese; on the veranda were Mr.
 Fildes, Gebauer, & 3 Frenchman, to whom I was
 introduced. On to Holt, and acknowledged

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The Reply of Mr. Thomas. On to Augustyn's, and told her of my Liverpool doings. After dinner, took the paper back to Igwe, and he said Mr. Ford had forbidden him to collect signatures on it! A sign that Ford fears, when he has to use such obstructions. Also, that 3 of the Baraka workmen were dismissed, - they had been outspoken for me! others were not dismissed. Was tired with the day's walk.

A note, at 1.30. P.M., from Mrs. Mulligan, who had returned by "Evangeline", the "Dorothy" having met with an accident. In the evening, went, on invitation, to 7.30. P.M. supper at Augustyn's, on boiled ripe plantains, and fried fish. Heavy rain as I returned at 8.30. P.M. Heard some more of Mr. Ford's machinations, in his trying to get up a petition against me.

Sabbath, Oct. 14. At Church. In afternoon, the Commissioner General Lemaire called officially on me, The Frenchman who gives his blind

child fowls to kill as a play!

Monday, Oct. 15th } In the afternoon, at 2, o'clock, an
 Tuesday " 16th } Interview with the 3 at Baraka,
 for a short time; and then, for more than an ^{hour}
 with Mr. Milligan alone: somewhat, but not
 entirely satisfactory.

On Tuesday, went to
 Argentyn. A woman was there cutting grass
 for her; and a man from King Adelaide, repairing
 her roof. I transplanted some trees for her;
 and opened and set up the old Mandoliva
 for her. Took noon meal there, and returned
 to Faalau, having ordered her some posts, for
 repairing her house, from N. & C. At the
 Faalau, she came with a cousin, son of King
 Adelaide, who brought one, from the King, a very
 purifying document, a protest against any
 being sent away from Baraki.

Wed. 7, Oct. 17th. A rainy day. In afternoon, Mr. Fildes
 went up river, in his "Maga"; and I went to
 Argentyn, and directed a repair of her kitchen,

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and transplanted some small trees. Tried to
set the mandolina in motion, but it would
not sound, - fear the bellows is broken. Expecting
to go across river tomorrow. Very few at evening
Prayer Meeting. My native friends waited for
me outside, after meeting, and continued their
expressions of sympathy. Probably they had heard
of King Adande's Protest, and one of them asked me
if I had written or communicated with him on the
subject, I was pleased to be able to say I had
not, (so that I should ^{not} be accused of having
"engineered" that movement).

Thursday Oct. 18. A showery day. Felt stiff and
dull all morning. King Adande's boat did not
arrive, though I had prepared food for the journey.
In afternoon, went to Angakou's; several women
there, two of them clearing garden for her.
Julia Good also came there to see me. ^{M.C.} Mrs. ¹
Nassau's girl, from Benita days).

Friday, Oct 19. Expected King Adande's son, Orange,

to call me to his canoe for journey, at 8. A. M., was all ready & hour before, waited impatiently. At 9. A. M., Augustyni sent me a list of small things she intended sending across river. At 10. A. M., she came again in Oranga, saying that Oranga's people had run away, and the journey was deferred; but, she had discovered an Oranga canoe that was ready to go, and had asked passage for me. I at once sent my 3 pieces of baggage, to a beach beyond the German Factory. The Oranga workman (who, I supposed, belonged to her aunt Augustyni) attempted to wear my rain-coat. I waited impatiently there in the village of Oranga, widow of Njialile, formerly of Agou, till near 12. noon, for the Oranga captain to come. At first they pulled well: then they dabbled and ate and talked and quarrelled. Did not reach other side till 3. P. M. And they did not go to King Adandis, but, far away, near the Telegraph Post. After an hour's delay there, induced a

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young man of the Poste village, to loan me his canoe for a small price (1 franc. - had given 2 francs to the Orange boat), and August's Orange slowly peddled me to Adande's by 5 P.M. Left him to return at once with canoe (but he disobeyed me) while I went to ask the King for men, but two Lewis, who took word for me, and the King came with men. Was very tired, stiff, and hungry. At 6.30 supper, enjoyed iguwa, ijevè and upâya. Went to bed early.

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} Was still stiff and tired; for, the
} bid given me was very hard.
} Read, and strolled out on the
} prairie; and, late in afternoon, King Adande
} took me to his plantation of coco-nut, coffee, &
} cacao. The expected canoe from Libreville
} did not come.

On Sabbath, no
opportunity for Public Religious Service, as the
King had a short R. C. Service of his own. Read.
Took a little walk on prairie; noticed new

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flowers. An evening service of Song, Reading, and Prayer, with Mrs. Lewis and family. Onanga came from Libville with telegraph-boats.

On Monday. Only to-day the King found some time to tell me about the superstitions &c, to take notes on which was the object of my coming on this visit. Still stiff and tired with the hard bedstead. A canoe came, in afternoon, but, no package or word from Angentyin. The King busy settling palanque with Fan. [On Sabbath Angene had ^{had} her talk with him about not wishing to go back to Oranger.] To-day, I engaged a man to get me 50 plantain roots; and asked the King to prepare my journey for tomorrow.

Tuesday, Oct. 23rd. Another clear day, Reading, talking, and walking. In evening, after supper, spent an hour with Mrs. Lewis at her house, singing hymns with her children, & had evening prayers. Just as I was going to bed, came a letter from Angentyin, of date Oct. 20, enclosing one to the

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King, of date 23rd, some midnight about messengers
of things she had sent some by them.

Wed. Oct. 25th: Handed Adande the note for him.
He was much displeased at his slave, Ya-
bonga having stolen some of the money, wh.
Auyentyun had given him to buy ^{food} for me. He
went to the beach himself, to catch fish to
send to her. I got together my few things for the
journey, for the promised hour 1.30. P.M.

Became anxious by 11.30, as I did not see
any preparations for journey, and I spoke to the
King's son Onanga, to tell the crew to get ready
paddles, &c. At 12.30, the King returned from
fishing, with 5 fish for Auyentyun: and
dinner was set down to at 1. P.M. I told him
I was anxious, & he said "the boat" was ready, &c.

At 1.45, he went to beach; I waited im-
patiently, and at 2.30 started to beach, and
met him coming to call me. I returned with
him to say good-bye. On returning to beach,

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with my things, I was surprised to see only a small
canoe; he said the "boat" had "floated away"; I did
not like ~~that~~ he had supposed that fact, & ~~that~~ he
was risking me in so small a canoe. A sail
was taken along for the crew of 4 to return with,
and he bade them to use only paddles for row. A
boat, as soon as we were hidden behind the point,
they took up the sail, against my protest. The
motion was so unsafe, ~~that~~ 10 minutes later, I
ordered them to return to beach. ~~Then~~ by 3.30 P.M.,
Went to Adandi and complained; He rebuked
the crew; at once got a larger canoe, and
added his four Orangs; and by 4 P.M. we
started again, only with paddles. Wind had
died down, and was smothered. All day there
was no sea-breeze. Orangs made them
pull well, and we reached the Factory ~~at the Factory~~ by
6 P.M. Left my baggage in my room, ^{at the Factory} and,
at once, took the fish to Augustin myself,
lest any messenger should steal some.

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visited there till she had eaten her supper; and
I returned to factory, tired into the factory, and
uncomfortable position in canoe.

Thursday, Oct. 25. Wrote note to King Adande; and
gave it to Ouanga, and gave him also order for
\$2.00 for his father. A little girl came from
Lito, for my washing. Ouanga brought a
letter from Sister Bella, who had come by German
steamer, in one to his friend. Also, a letter
from F. Pratt, of the Bani River, with a note
to his mother-in-law - Wawa, about the leopard-
skin I wanted. Went to Wawa's. On the way,
found Ouanga, at 11. A.M., not yet gone. Told
him he must go to Ayegotyris, for explanation
about the packages which failed to reach me
across river. Bought the leopard-skin; and
Wawa gave me letters and packages for Bata-
nga. In afternoon, heavy rain, went to
Ayegotyris with some sewing.

Friday, Oct. 26. Rain all the morning. Had a somewhat

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bilious headache, and took medicine. In afternoon, went beyond Plateau, to the Changers Bureau, to inquire address of ^{Rev} Mr. Allegret. They did not know it, then, to Telegraph Office, - nor did they know there. Then, to Post Office, obtained it there. Then to Halls, to notify about Augustus Aschaff's expected on next English steamer. Mr. Thomas was sick. Then, to Photographer Luthardt, and paid for 2 photos of the H. & C. Group. Then to ~~the~~ From Halls I had gone to the Botanic Gardens, saw the Acting Director, & was told, in order to get plants, I must apply to one of the Bureau's. At the Garden, I was very uncomfortably seized by my purgative medicine. From Luthardt, to the German House. Mr. Gebauer had no building materials. I got some photo ^{hostel} cards from him, they went and tried on my return; had to lie down.

Sat. Oct. 27th. Wrote to Mary in the morning. In the afternoon, went to tell Augustus about the remarkable visit I had had from Nygvesten.

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I had gone in the morning to Barak's store, to buy some things; but, it was not opened. Mr. Milligan had gone with Mr. Dunkel to have a picture taken of the "Dorothy". Myerwaters came to dinner but he was talking against me! He asserted that not only did he, nor any other church member, say I was "guilty"; but, that he, nor any other, believed or thought I was!! Whether he was lying, I do not know, but, his disclaimer was explicit. He had been to Argentyni and had said the same. He had said more, showing that he knew that Mrs. Ogden was the real cause of the whole difficulty; intimating that jealousy of Argentyni was at the bottom of it!

Sabbath Oct. 28: Went to church, in morning. In afternoon, visited a number of church-members, and said good-bye to them. Did not go to evening meeting, the weather was so threatening, and the hour the same as the Factory meal-hour.

Monday Oct. 29: Heavy rain all morning. French

steamer in from the South, completed letters to Mary, Prof. Libbey, and J. H. Kellogg M.D. At 11.30, went to Tita's house, and paid her laundry bill, she would not take more than \$1.00 though I offered her \$1.50, And she had refused to take pay for milk to one of the missionaries (Artell) because missionaries had done so much for native children! In afternoon, went to make calls good-bye on native friends. Argantzin looked so sad, that, later, I went and took supper with her & fresh 5 days old, yet fresh! and ripe plantains.

Tuesday Oct 30. The "Roguelle" came in early. A clear day. Packed my various bundles etc. Got my H.C. store bill for \$22.21 & sent a letter to the steamer Capt., asking when I must embark; answer did not come till near 12 noon.

Afternoon, went to show Fata, Mary's photo; and to have my hair cut at Argantzin's, met Madame Bizet, as I went there. Gave Fata a good bye present of \$1.00. Bill from Dr. Fildes, for

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one month's Boarding & Lodging, \$20.00; and the small ivory \$5.00. (I had supposed that Mr. Cookson had received me as his guest, and that the ivory was his gift.)

Wed. Oct. 31. A rainy morning, that cleared about 9. A. M. At 8.15, I had gone past Baraka, to see whether the store was open, at its regular time; it was not. Passed on to Peter's house, to leave good-by, and returned; store still not open. Went to say final good-by to Fata & Augustin. At 2, P. M. sent a letter to the ship, asking what time she would go. Was surprised by a good-by call from Augustin; I suspect some plan. At 4. P. M., came word that ship would not go till tomorrow afternoon. Sent word to Augustin, that I would come a day good-by again. The old woman, Akāwā, was there, & let her self out in indignation at my being sent to Batanga. Julia Cook, and her daughter Elāmbē, came to say good-by.

Thursday, Nov. 1st } A boat from the steamer came, to
 Friday " 2nd } got M & Co freight; but it was all
 sent already. So, at 10. A.M., I said good-bye to
 Mr. Filder & his people, and started for the ship.
 We met by the Captain Hughes, coming for me, in
 the steamer launch. Rain was falling as we
 reached the steamer. Mr. Mendel came, in the
 Mission boat. By 12. noon, steamer started. Mr.
 Deamin, on board, also picked Mr. Stacy, from the
 Ogoue. Anchored at night in Corisco Bay.

By early light of Friday, in rain, on to
 Elobi, to visit papers, - then to Ukakâ Beach.
 Mr. McLean and Agent Stokes came on board.
 We went on to Batika, and got Okoue logs
 from Kallé, Mr. Thomas came on board. Stokes &
 Deamin left, to go to the "Niger", Capt Davis, who
 then left for Gaboon. And, by middle of afternoon,
 we also left, steaming slowly north. A long
 talk with Capt. Hughes about, my Banda
 Affair, - in which he gave me great sympathy.

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Sat. 7. Nov. 5¹ } Leaving Friday night, & over our
Sabbath 11. 4¹ } our course, by 25 miles, and had
to steam back to Bata. A Belgian came on
board: also Mr. Horton of H. & C., Steam Line
then all ^{of the 3¹} day. At 10. P.M., after a friendly
sympathetic conversation with Capt. Hughes, the
steamers started again. By 6.30. A.M.
of the 6¹, at anchor at Batanga, said good-
bye, by 7. A.M., Capt. Hartley. Boat-load of
boxes ready, 13, besides what I had in the
cabin. These were 14¹, not mine, sent
by mistake by expressman, St. Raphael of Liver-
pool. Loaded, and the crew carried up my
baggage. Welcomed by ^{sister} brother: breakfast: church.
I sat in the pulpit, and made invocation
and benediction. The wife of carpenter
Ganga, Tuba, and her pretty little girl
Gombu-hoa(?), Feb. Sch. at 2. P.M. A
quiet day; And that evening service, by
Utonga.

Monday Nov. 5 } The 5th was a rainy day, until
 Tuesday "6" } middle of the afternoon. A
 call came, for Station Meeting, went at 1.30

P.M., and Sister followed later, Meeting at 2.30.
 Present, Rev. & Mrs. Luaver, Mrs. & Mr. Tumbul, ^{Rev.} Mrs.
 Leoon, & Sister and I. Returning, met Masinga;
 On the way up, met many coming from their
 monthly District Meeting at Waterfall. At
 night, told ^{Sister} Bella the story of my vindication
 at Gaboon.

On the 6th, a clear hot day,
 Very few visitors, Had a pleasant visitor
 yesterday, a woman, Ikakira, who presented
 me with a plantation book. Spent the day in
 opening and examining some of my boxes &
 trunks; found them in good condition, except
 that some tin of black paint must have been
 emptied over one of the trunks, & the paint had
 run in and spoiled 2 of my felt hats. At
 night, read to Sister, from June number of the
 "Living Review", my article on "Unique Aspects

of African Missions.

Wednesday, Nov. 7th. A variable day, as to the weather. Emma, wife of Masanga, came today she was not well enough to ^{do} washing; and she was all wet, having fallen into the river. Another woman came to wash, but, there was no room to dry the clothes, spent the morning in covering my ^{new} books with paper, - and the afternoon in looking over contents of trunks, &c. The members of Session came, and I told them (1) I would hold Communion ^{with} in 2 Sabbaths, - (2) I would hold no Session-meeting, nor Baptism, nor discipline any. (3) Would assume charge of the Paying Pass-
age. (4) Would not hold a separate Communion at Waterfall, dedg. every Pay-day.

Thursday, Nov. 8th. A clouded morning; clear ^{at half-past} afternoon. Wrote to Mrs. Fildas, & Mrs. Buckle. - Lagas. Further arrangements of my boxes, - and airing damp clothing. In afternoon, went to ^{trading-house} Mr. Pourrell's, and gave him a copy of my "Africa

"Traders Review". Went to Mr. Greiff(?), clerk of Mr. Haganbush, & found him sick. Went on to Lubbock with a letter for Stapp, but the factory was closed. I feel Batanga an unpleasantly quick place. I prefer Lubbock.

Friday, Nov. 9. A cold rainy morning & cleared in afternoon. School children went to the Station for a holiday. I spent the day in examining the Batanga Church Minutes and Register. Tubular Lipepe came in afternoon and told me a list of names of the Ingoing class. Friday evening Lecture, I conducted.

Sat. Nov. 10. Rainy morning & everything damp and clammy. Still looking ^{over} Church Minutes & preparing paper for Preaching. In afternoon, went for interview with Rev. & Mrs. Krause, as to their signature of the Banks Letter, - not satisfactory.

Sabbath Nov. 11. Clear bright day. Mr. & Mrs. Munkel and Mr. Krause at church. From the Station, I took the entire Service for 1 1/2 hours. People gave me

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great attention. Nkulandipipi superintended the Sab. Sch. I took acct. of the classes of 87 present. Felt somewhat of headache, in afternoon. Nkulandipipi also joined at night, reviewing my remarks of the morning.

Monday Nov. 12. A clear day, for washing-day. I set 2 of the workmen at digging holes for 4 young mandarin oranges, 1 largest tree, & usually a large Jacaranda and mango, and pulling up I have a large number of mango and Jacaranda pear trees, which had sprouted spontaneously. Intended to write letters, but time was spent in many small fixings of books, &c. Made out lists of Sab. Sch. classes and Inquiry class.

Tuesday Nov. 13. Began a letter to Augsburg. Opened my package of flower seeds. Ekakisi came to ask restoration to church privileges, Elder Singambi came to say that a journey to Camp would prevent him being present next Sabbath. In afternoon, I went to the Station, to see.

Mr. Kraver, about names on church book, - price of native books, - and material for a shelf in my room. Also, to Mr. Munkel, to see Mrs Munkel about teaching Lab. Sch., & about, ^{giving her} flower-seeds, Wed. Nov. ¹⁴ 1900. A showery morning. Arranged my underclothing, to mark them. Took measure for a set of book-shelves, and sent the boards to Mr. Munkel to be made. In afternoon, divided and wrapped and marked all my flower and vegetable seeds, to give away to some 10 different persons.

Thursday Nov. 15. After a little writing, opened 3 of my trunks, and arranged their contents of thick or light clothing, in trunks by themselves, and took record of them, so as to know where the articles were. Put my photographs on the wall. Was very tired on my feet, by close of the day. Read to Sister Bella from McClure's Magazine for June.

Friday Nov. ¹⁶ 1900. A bright warm day. Worked most of the morning at painting & repairing the outside of the

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of my Trunks, and re-arranging them contents, was very tired; but, at 5. P. M., walked to the Station, to see Reunis, to ~~the~~ ^{Station} ~~meeting~~, to listen to his Station Report, I objected to his reporting my arrival as only in Nov., as I had arrived in Sept. 50'. Held Preparatory Service in evening. Did not sleep well at night.

Sat. Nov. 17th. Mr. Merkel sent the prepared boards for my shelves, by his workman Gjebi, and I detained him to help me nail them up. Then, I immediately arranged my books in place. Was very tired, & had to lie down.

Sabbath Nov. 18th. Morning beautifully clear and bright. Had a slight headache: ate little breakfast. Crooked Churchers Preached on Rom. 6.23. The preaching here exhausts me more than anywhere else. Rev. Mr. Devor in the pulpit with me, and he remained to dinner. Headache increased. At 2.30, Communion Service, Mr. Devor also in the pulpit, and Rev. Mr. Krauer assisting in the Distribution. The day was a trying day; but, there were

gratifying expressions as to the sermon and improved order among the people.

Monday, Nov. 19th. A heavy rain, most of the day.

Answered Rev. J. Brown's letter, of last July (June?), and emptied the contents of another of my boxes onto the new shelves and other places. Bought 3 skins for Mary, and a Fang dagger, as the beginning of a collection for Prof. Lecky. Sister Bella with a chill, from the cold rain, and she went to bed before supper.

Tuesday, Nov. 20th. A clear bright day. Sister Bella still confined to her room. Still arranging the contents of my boxes. Inquiring Class in the afternoon, only 7 present. For the first time, saw Yavunde men, one of the interior Fang tribes; their trying to catch a bullock - an exciting chase.

Wed. Nov. 21st. A bright clear day, but rains every night.

Began a long letter to Rev. J. Brown, telling of the progress of my Affairs with the Baka missionaries. In the afternoon, Rev. W. C. Johnston, who had just arrived from Epulien, called here. Expended

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the conversation with him very much; he seems fraternal and sympathetic.

Thursday Nov. 22: Wrote a long letter to daughter Mary. A bright pleasant day. Revised ^{my letter to} Rev. Brown. ~~Wrote~~.

Friday, Nov. 23: Spent the whole day carefully copying my very long letter to Rev. Brown, telling the story of the Affair at Gaboon during Oct. My hand became very tired. Interrupted it, only for a $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, in afternoon, to attend the final Exam. of Sisters' little school, and interesting distribution of prizes. Prepared Sat. Ev. Lesson for evening Lecture. Very exhausted at night: and my back pains were worse. Wrote 2 letters to Rev. Brown, 1 to Mary, 1 to Dr. Cooper, and 1 to Gordon Hunt, & a pamphlet to Mary.

Sat. Nov. 24: Felt exhausted by yesterday's writing; had to lie down several times during the day. Fastened to the wall a box, in which I had nailed divisions, for a place of deposit of letters for the mail, began to write a letter to Dr. Cox, very warm days.

Sabbath Nov. 25: Rose with a headache, which increased

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all day, the no breakfast a dinner, Mubalandiphe conducted services, the babies and women very noisy; During services, Mr. Salvator, of Lolodorf, came in; He had arrived at the Station on Friday; but, we had not been notified, I assisted in Sabbath; placed Batorubaka's Infant class out in the little adjoining house; made Njameur teacher of a new class, composed of non-reading members of the singing; and gave his former class to a new young man, Njambi. Mr. Salvator took dinner with us. Very heavy rain, from 12 noon to 2 P.M. Felt better, in evening, spoke on Luke 10: 40-42. An attentive audience, though small.

Monday, Nov. 26. On emerging from my room, the cook, Shata, told me the "English" steamer had come, was surprised; for, it was too soon for the "Volta". He told me Mr. Powell, and he did not know what the steamer was which was just coming from London. He was just ready to go, & I asked passage in his boat, and ran back to the house for a package for Caloon. With us, went, at 7 A.M., 2nd.

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Benton (Holl) and Mr. Klett of L.A., "The station
was the "Gabo" (Capt Johnston) my baggage station.
July 1899, at Liverpool, W. I was the Headman (H.C.)
for a long time, and Dr. M. H. Johnston was my friend for
ratings, I started ashore, to send word to his brother
Johnston, at the Station, "was asked by brother,
and sent the lad Rekindo, Rev. J. had gone to
the steamer, at 9.30, sent Agula for mail;
but he did not return till 2 P.M. Later from
Miss M. A. Lane, New C.T. Hawaii, Mrs. W. L. Hawley,
and daughter Mary, In the afternoon, looked
over and destroyed old bills, from 1874, and 1881.
At night, read my letters to sister Bella.

Thursday, Nov. 27. Another clear bright day, and at night. Finished mending my old boots, was interested at it. In evening Chac is after some things, at 3.30, P.M., went to the Vol. (Bila with Lammock, by beach). Consulted Mr. Kraemer about sending Masungã to live at the gabêl, so that his wife, Dunga, might wash and mend for me. I went in, and

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To Dr. R. W. Johnston & New J., and his brother Rev. V. G. J.
A very pleasant day, enjoyed the walk. In evening,
read the Revision Letters of Sept. and Oct.

Wed. Nov. 28. Began a letter to Augsburg. Opened the
type-setter box, and transferred my stationery to another
box. Trimmied the orange and mango trees. Mr. Salomon
& a Rev. W. Deen came to call. Mr. S. with his camera.
They stayed to supper. Tubular-stripe late in
beginning Prayer meeting. Sat up late reading.

Thursday, Nov. 29. Spent the day in proof-reading the
Rev. of Sister Bella's translation of Dutch History. Rested
myself, in afternoon by going to Holt's factory, and
to King's; at the latter place, got for dozen under-bust
for Sister Bella. In the morning, Mr. Powell had sent
Sister a bag of mittens. At noon, came from Mrs. Johnston
a tin of jelly, - from Mr. Salomon a piece of pork-cake. Mrs.
Miss M. Lean had sent for salad-dressing Station, and a
mince-pie, from Mrs. Munkel. In evening, told Sister
Bella all about my visit to Warrimount, in 1899.
Friday, Nov. 30. Completed the corrections in sister's

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General History. An unexpected headache came on,
during the morning, ~~that~~ prevented further writing or
reading. In afternoon, went with sister, to B. K. H. H.
Homes, and she went with us to her aunt's, K. K. H.,
a sick member of the church, with whom we talked
and prayed. Signs of rain as we came back.
Sister was too tired to attend evening Ch. meeting.
Had told ~~the~~ ~~the~~ not to have evening service,
at Waterfall, at same time with my friends. Times
Set. 7. Dec. 11. Very heavy storm last night & it was
Remarkably regular, currents of rapid falling clouds,
flashes of lightning up to a climax, and a period of
cold and rain, and then as regular & continuous
ends. Threatening clouds all day. Heard that the
R. C. people had killed Mr. Paul's, Hooker, for tres-
passing on their grounds. In afternoon, went to the
Station, and called on Mrs. S. F. Johnson & her little
sons; on Mrs. M. K. & Rev. Mr. H. H. (who is sick),
on Rev. Mr. C. Johnston, & Mrs. R. H. Johnston, and Rev.
Mr. Sager. (Has Sager been sick?) S. F. Johnson.

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In the evening, news of the murder of a Batanga young man, in the Interior, by the Rude people, who are again making trouble.

Sabbath Dec. 2: A beautifully clear day. To church came, Dr. S. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. & their little Lois; Rev. Mr. Dagen; Mr. Salvester; and Rev. Knauer. ^{and P. R. Johnson} And all but Knauer and Salvester remained. A small Sab. Sch. George, Masangâ's wife, did not remain to teach at Sab. Sch.

Monday, Dec. 3: George did not come to work, so we employed Nguba. Made out statistical report to Phy. of Batanga ch. A variety of jobs. After supper, made a pleasant call at King Madala's.

Tuesday, Dec. 4: A warm day. Wrote a draft of a letter, for Mrs Prof. Lobby of Princeton. English Class, only 4 present. Arranged a box for containing my collections. In evening, after Kishi had gone to bed, I sat on the veranda, in the moonlight, singing my old serenading songs.

Wed., Dec. 5: Began to write first draft of a letter

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To the Prof. Libbey of Princeton, N.J., Rev. W. C. Johnston
came to call on us; heard that a German steamer
was expected from Kribi, went to the beach, the
inquire of Mr. Powell, - saw the steamer coming up,
went to Mr. Klett's house, and asked for passage
in his boat, - hurried back here to get my things.
Rev. Johnston went on to the Station, in the
boat also, with Mr. Klett and self, and a Missionary,
a R. C. lay Brother, and another trader, and
2 Hupingwa women, one of them Fanny Watkins.
Very painfully slow going to the steamer "Forest".
Large fine 4000-ton vessel. Bought a basket
of onions. Late back to dinner, Report of death
of a young man near us, a suspended church
member. In afternoon, came Rev. W. C. Johnston,
Rev. Mr. Cherry, Dr. & Mrs. R. M. Johnston, and Rev. &
Mrs. Dager. I had a long talk with Rev. Johnston
about my Basoko Affairs.

Thursday, Dec. 6. Completed first draft of letter to
Mrs. Libbey. In afternoon, Mr. Selvester came to

Take some ~~draft~~ photos of Sister's pupils,
I went to the Station, for organisation meeting
of the Mission: a pleasant meeting. Some of
the native members of Phj arrived, Rev. Mr.
Ngandi and Licentiate Mubalo-Ngubi.

Friday, Dec. 7. Went to Mission meeting, in the A.M.,
for 9 o'clk, until 12 noon. Declined invitation from
Dr. R. M. Johnson & Mr. Munkel to stay to lunch,
Returned to Bangahile for dinner, found there the
Kiena Leone, Garrett, whom I had known at Gabon,
with a Bongo woman, Elina, daughter of Mwayjowato,
King Mungwa's daughter, from old Conisco days, Sister
had given them dinner. In afternoon, began to write
final copy of letter to Mrs. Libbey, but Mr. Williams,
formerly H. & C. clerk, at Gabon, now of Batanga,
called to see me, and, when he had gone, Rev.
Mr. Itongolo came. Sat up at night, and wrote
in copying the letter.

Sat. 7, Dec. 8. Finished the letter to Mrs. Libbey; began
one to May; counted up all the weekly attendance

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in Tubulanda's record of Church History for two years.
I prevented the men in placing fresh poles on the
thatch of the roof of this house. In evening, played
logomachy with Sister,

Sabbath, Dec. 9th. I had the Rev. Mr. Ngandu preach, in the
morning, and Licentiate Tubula, in the evening. In the
afternoon, I sent Rev. Mtangala to Labi. Rev. Mr. W. Chang
and Mr. Sager were present, in the morning. After
church, in the evening, I held a Session Meeting.
A large German steamer had come from the south,
during the afternoon, and anchored at Kibi. Sup-
posed to be a man-of-war.

Monday Dec. 10th. A warm day, Went to Station, for
Mission Meeting. The members very slow in making
motion, or suggesting plans &c. Mr. W. Chang, of
Batanga, an outrage on the natives was partly suppressed
by the other members of Mission, who were timid; I
felt annoyed at them, especially Mr. Kruener, whose
position as to testimony was so different from his
position towards me and the Bantu Letter.

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Tuesday, Dec. 11. A warm day. At Meeting of Missions. Had a headache, stayed with Sister Bella, at Dr. H. M. Johnston's, for dinner. German mail came. Returned to Bangabule in time for 2.30 P.M. Inquiring Class meeting. Ekakisa came with her 2 little children, to see our Rev. Nyando, & Licentiate Nubela took supper with us. Some one from the U.S. had sent me American papers of Oct., about the political campaign for ^{the} Presidency, & of 12 American papers I had had since my arrival.

Wed. Dec. 12. A clear day. At Mission meeting. Had taken a purgative, which made me weak. Stayed to dinner, at Mrs. L. M. Johnston's. After dinner, Mr. Deen asked me a number of questions, about Banga, & returned to Bangabule, and made preparation for evening Preaching. Organized, with Mr. Cleary Moderator. A pleasant evening. A number present from the Station. By missionaries.

Thursday, Dec. 13. At Station again, for meetings. Rev. W. C. Johnston sick, and Rev. McCleary left the meeting.

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sick. Stayed to dinner, at Dr. M. Johnson's, no meeting
of Phy in afternoon. A pleasant day, not hot.

Friday, Dec. 14th. At Station; Union Meeting; few times.

Slow proceedings. Even on transportation, unwilling to
accept suggestions. Rev. Messrs. McBlaney and Johnson
both sick still, so no Phy meeting. Retired
to Bangahala, and tried to do some writing. Rev
Agando came to see me, and I told him about
the Banks with him. A good Friday evening
meeting, sat up late, making notes on letters
to be answered tomorrow.

Saturday, Dec. 15th. No meeting, P. M., spent the day in
writing letter to daughter Mary, and daughter-in-
law Mary and Bessie. Dr. S. F. Johnson & Mrs. J. &
their little Lois spent the day with us, still
delaying business, for the Galoon members.

Sabbath, Dec. 16th. Rev. Mangolo preached, in the A. M.
to a little people from the Station, except Mr.
Munkel, difficulty with the church bell. A warm
day. Wondering what the Banks' commission

Monday Dec. 17th. At the Meetings all day, Headache all day. Slow progress in meetings; a letter written to two of those who were writing for the people from the station.

Tuesday Dec. 18th. All day at the Station, for Meetings. Still delays are made, declined Mrs R. H. Johnson's invitation for an evening social, as the Knavers were to be there.

Wed. 7 Dec. 19th. All day at the Station, at Meetings. The majority becoming impatient of further delay. Mrs. Knover offensive, in her imputing to me desire to be unjust to the absent members. Good attendance at evening Prayer Meeting.

Thursday Dec. 20th. No meetings today, wrote letters to Rev. Fraser and Rev. Hickman; also prepared my official letter about a Batanga Cemetery. In evening, about 6. o'clock, the "First Missionary" anchored, supposed to have the Batanga missionaries on board.

Friday Dec. 21st. At the Station all day, at

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Meetings, met, separately, Mr. Ford and Mr. D. Miller,
and saw two others, with the preliminary religious
services; but, I was cold in my salutation of them.
And, in the meeting, I solemnly entered a protest
against them, for their conduct, - a trying
moment for me. And, in the afternoon, at
Kessytung, I entered a formal charge against
Mr. Mulligan for slander. Felt a burden some-
what off, now that I had taken this step in my
self-defense. The sympathy of Rev. W. P. Johnston
and native brethren. Evening Lecture, school.
After church, I called Rev. Mungolo, to explain
to him about the history of the Baraka Letter.
While talking with him, came Edmore and
for closer than, to ask me about a certain
native superstition of medicine for killing people,
and employing their ^{spirits} ~~ghosts~~. Returned to Mungolo,
and, while still with him, saw Edmore,
to talk about her marriage troubles.
Sat. Dec. 22. At the station all day. Some business

done, but, some of the morning and all the afternoon discussion of the wrong done me by the Baraka Letter. Rev W. H. Deen came to ^{me} very early, to ask me to yield to advances, if the Baraka party would make some acknowledgment. I went very far, in the afternoon, in the way of concession, Sister Bella a bad headache in the evening. Sent to the Station almost a dozen letters to daughter Mary, Mrs Libbey, and others.

Sabbath, Dec. 23. Raining early in morning. Had early. Rev. Stigum preached. Rev. Mear Deen, to Johnson, and Dr. S. F. Johnson, a n. Salato, a Church. Sister Bella still sick in bed. In afternoon S. F. ^{John. Toss} and Mrs R. M. Johnston came to see me. Many thoughts all day about my duty as to that Baraka Letter. At night, I wrote a letter of forgiveness of Milligan and his company.

Monday Dec 24. Sister Bella still sick in bed, but, as she was not in pain, I felt safe to leave her.

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and go to the Station, reached meeting, just as
the prayer-meeting was closing. Rev. W. L. Johnston
called me into another room, and showed me
a paper which offered a small concession ^{by} Milligan
and Co. But, I did not notice it. In my letter
of forgiveness went beyond this. As the Mission
meeting was soon to begin, we returned to the
room, and I spoke privately to Chairman
McClary; and, after the minutes, I read the
letter. As I had done a very great and hard
task in going so far to them, I thought they
would promptly step to me. But, there was no
demonstration; - what was said was cold,
and somewhat indifferent. But, I demanded
nothing. And I was appointed to Batanga.
After meeting, Milligan came to me; but,
the conversation was not cordial. But,
when Mr. Ford came to me, he was more
satisfactory. Just as we sat to dinner,
I thought of the Eng. steamer was at Libby,

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It wd be well to have me plying in the afternoon,
and write letters. So, after dinner, I went ^{back} to
Bengahile. The steamer just then came; &
I went off to it in Mr. Powell's boat. It
was the "Bathurst", Capt. Bell. Mrs. Stokes and
Mr. McLean were on board. Bought potatoes;
wrote a note to Argentyn. got a box
of rose-plants, which had come for me
from Liverpool, on my order. The mission
boat came, containing Mr. Selvester, Mr. Ford,
and Rev. Mr. Devor. I returned in Mr. Powell's
boat, having mail with me; letters from
daughter Mary and others. A good supper
of roast beef. In the evening, while reading
my letters, there came Rev. Mr. Bates, who
was passenger on the steamer.

Tuesday, Dec. 25. Christmas, - but no sort of a
Christmas Day, Sister Bella worse. Wrote note
for Dr. Johnston to come, and to others that
I could not go to meetings; & heard that

Res.41. That Rev.R.H.Nassau be assigned to Batanga. Carried.

Whereas, the occasion for the protest against Dr.Nassau's going to Gaboon has been removed by his acceptance of an-~~appoint~~/ assignment to Batanga;and

whereas;for the above reason those missionaries who made that protest now agree to withdraw it;

Res.42. be it resolved:that the matter referred to in Res.#39 be dropped from Mission. Carried.

Final action of
Mission. Dec. 1900

McClary, Chairman

Enemies

1. Milligan
2. Ford
3. Ogden
4. Knauer
5. Mrs Knauer
6. Menkel
7. Christensen

Friends

1. Nassau
2. W.C. Johnston
3. Lager
4. L. L. L.
5. McClary
6. Mrs Knauer

1. S. F. Johnson
2. Mrs J.
3. Mrs Menkel
4. Mrs Siman
5. Salvator

Uncertain

Attitude of the missionaries toward me, at Mission meeting Dec. 1900

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1900
1. Milligan
 2. Ford
 3. Asden (Mrs)
 4. S. Sinner (Miss)
 5. Christenson (Miss)
 6. Munkel
 7. Mrs. Munkel
 8. Knaus
 9. Mrs. Knaus
 10. D. S. F. Johnson
 11. Mrs. Johnson
 12. W. E. Johnston
 - 13 (McClary (Chair))
 14. Mrs. Knaus (absent)
 15. Salter
 16. Dyer
 17. Dean
 18. Knaus

Members of the Mission
Meeting Dec. 1900, when I
made my protest against the
Baraka Letter

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there would be no meeting of Kaulton, Dr. Johnston
came; also my newspapers of mail; also letters
from Argentiqui; also affectionate notes from
all the missionaries, to Kato, excepting from the
7 who are banded against me, in the Baraka
Letter matter! A Christmas gift of fruit cake,
from Mr. John Holt, through; Call from Rev. Nyanga,
Elders Makanga, and Mokauba. Also, from
Rev. Agandi and Licentiate Mbulu. Stayed
here all day, assisting Sister, Not much
noise in the towns, as found on Christmas Evg.
Planted the dozen rose-tree roots, which
came in the steamer yesterday. Agande
told me of his Christmas's effort to bias his
mind and mind of other native ministers
and Elders against me.

Wed. Dec. 26. Decided not to go to Mission
meeting, but to remain by Sister. She wished
me to go to the Factor's, to inquire about her
missing box of milk. Went to Holt's (Burton,

and found he was sick with Fever. To Powell's;
and to Mr. Klett's. Returned to the house. Mrs.
B. M. Johnson came to visit Sister, and to take
care of her, and told me to go to meetings.
I did Mr. Long's tactics of the Banks people,
delaying appointments. Nothing accomplished.
In afternoon, Phiz, considerable work done.
Stayed after the meeting, to arrange my
Phiz papers. Arrived at Bangahile late for
supper. Prayer-meeting, led by Elder Makanga
of Benita.

Thursday, Dec. 27: At Station, for meetings, some progress
in morning, was surprised at a development of
feeling, between Mr. Ford and Mr. Milligan. A
proposal that Mr. Ford should come to Batanga,
In the afternoon, the meeting met and concluded its
business late in the afternoon. I successfully
defeated Mr. Milligan's attempt to have Mr. Ford
recognized as Supply of the Gaboon Church.
In the evening, Rev. Ngandi and Licentiate

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Ombula-^{Ngubi} ~~Ngubi~~, and their Elders came, to say good-by.

Friday, Dec. 28, . . . at the Station, all day, at meetings,
wearied with the interminable talk of Mr. Willgoss.

Baraka Station affairs long business at the
work there should be kept up. Lecture at night.
Rev. Nyongolo came to say good-by, returning to
his Station.

Saturday, Dec. 29: Rose early, did not ^{go} to the Station,
or Mission Meeting. Attended to many house matters,
and arranged books and documents. And directed
some work in the yard and plant. In afternoon,
wrote a long letter to Rev. W. M. M. A. Also to Liver-
pool, acknowledging the rose-plants. Received from
Mr. Krauer my missionary salary for these 3 months.
Notes from Rev. W. C. Johnson saying that meetings were
closed; and that the Interior brethren would leave
next Monday and Tuesday.

Sabbath, Dec. 30: A clear pleasant day, Rev. Mr. Nyongolo
present, from the Station, Rev. & Mrs. Bager,
S. F. Johnson, N. D., Rev. Krauer, Messrs Ford, Salvester,

and Munkel, and Miss Sinner. Mrs. Krause came
 for some of the Communion furniture, as some of
 the missionaries intended to have a special Com-
 munion, in the afternoon. Good bye to the Dages
 and Salvator, as they go tomorrow on their winter
 journey. Small attendance at Sab. Sch., people
 away at Kalut's sick bedside. The outrageous
 custom of calling a dying person "dead".

Monday, Dec. 31. Morning rather dark & cloudy.
 Arranged Priestly papers. Looked after my rose-
 plants and other flowers. In afternoon, Mrs. Ford
 and Miss Sinner called, to announce their en-
 gagement! And, later on, Rev. (W. H.) Johnston came
 to say good-bye, as the whole Lutheran company &
 those from Barakka are going to Epulau tomorrow
 morning.

Tuesday, Jan. 1. A cool morning, but, hot later.
 Sent New Year's greetings to Rev. Devor, and Dr. Rie.
 and Mrs. Johnston. Wrote letters to Mrs. Fildes, and
 Mrs. Hudson, & Mr. Holman, at Holboon. In afternoon,

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Dr. H. and Mrs. Johnston made a call, he having
come on an errand ~~from~~ to pick Mr. Benton.

Wed., Jan'y 3: Wrote a long letter to Fritz Braun.
In afternoon, went to the Station, for Station Meeting.
A hour and a meeting of 2 P. M. house.

Thursday, Jan'y 4: A warm day. Wrote long letter all
day, to Fritz Braun, about Mission matters. He came,
Kobala, assisted Dist. Kellai - ~~re-bates~~, and left for
service.

Friday, Jan'y 5: Wrote all morning, finishing the
long letter to Fritz Braun. In the afternoon, did not
feel energetic, a kind of reaction, as I did not
do much: went among my rice-plants, which
are sprouting finely; a few I did the clearing
away of some trees and bushes, which are still out
on the beach, north of the 2 large canoes
of King Mahala and of Kobala, from which.

Saturday, Jan'y 6: Wrote a letter to Mrs. Hoo, and a
slight Pradach, which arrived. In the afternoon,
fell a reaction from my strain of last evening,

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Kihei

and I did my little, Ekākiea came to see me. Instead of retaining Pisto's plan of payments to the value of 800 Ks + masi di (600 Ks) + fish & mark, I told the man I would pay simply 16 marks, and he should buy the entire food as they ought to be. The man did not like having to provide for himself; but, I said, Dr. Johnston came to see a poor Pisto's throat.

Sabbath, July 6. A clear bright day, somewhat of a headache. Preached from the Station, were Dr. & Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Mr. & Mrs. Markely, and Mrs. Ogden. News of the death of a suspended church member, Isonia (young man), and of the aged church member, Kalati (Pewee).

Monday, July 7. Went early to the Station, and, at 10 A.M., in the big canoe, with Mr. Markely, went to Kihei. It is quite a place. To the Post Office, the postmaster is, not well, & he made mistakes about the stamps required. Sent my letters for Roy Brown, Mrs. Hale, & Mr. Ronald. Then, to Mr.

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Commandant, in 2 hours, about ordering a Public Cemetery for Natanga. Then, as on the way, to Mr. Kibiki's chikhi; & Mr. Mankel & I ate our lunch there. Then, across river again, to the "Congo" river, & to a German fishing, where I thought some "Natanga" might be. But mail-bag, of the German steamer, that had been there, was gone to Balago. We came back to the Station; mail was sent there, it had been sent to Mr. Buntoris; I walked to Bengahili. Sister not well, she had done a deal of work at rearranging her boxes. A good fish supper. She went to bed early.

Tuesday, July 8th. Messrs Devon, Kinner, Johnston, and Mankel, came to see about the piece of ground that King Matola wishes to use, also, about the survey of sites for a Public Cemetery. Wrote a long letter to Prof. Lillie, about the same. Also, an Order for Provisions, to Mr. Ronald, Liverpool. Finished the letter at night.

Wed., July 9th. Numerous specimens came in very early, from

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fourth, sent letter off by Mr. Winton's boy; and, the
steamer left in an hour, continued writing, as
acknowledgment of marriage, invitation of James Paul
Hemill, and Mr. Robert Hae, in evening, met to
sing hymns.

Jan 10. A warm day, with drizzle, with
some rain of land snow. I did to write, but my
eyes failed in afternoon, caught a small dog
out of his cage, and, for a short time, thought
it had stolen it after we first after I had
caught it. Captured a number of turtles; and
began to enter the Phy. Minutes.

Jan 11. With sister Della, went to the Station,
to take dinner with Dr. Mrs. H. M. Johnson; and
returned in afternoon. Heard Mrs. Knower had met
herself with, by getting into a spencer with her son.
In afternoon, continued entering the Minutes of
Phy.

Jan 12. Completed the entering of Phy. Minutes,
in afternoon, and to report to Mrs. Winton (Hae)

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and found (Kings) the way of the
the District Commander, at 10:15. He had just, from
the same, the decision letter from the
the same. Very soon by day.

Sabbath July 15th. A clear & warm day. Went to service,
 then to the bank, came early home, & spent
 the afternoon in study, and then had
 a cold. My wife & I both had colds.
 I had a bad headache, & so did not
 go to bed. Present from the Station D. & W. J. Hunter.
 The two, and the girls & the mother. A small
 congregation, & the sermon was well attended.
 The ladies in evening.

Friday, July 14. Wrote several letters, and
(for Alice; & alcohol for collecting), and Rev. W. C. Johnson,
and Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Johnson, at Tananarive. In afternoon, I had
a colicky diarrhoea, which prevented me doing
much. Finished reading *Thais* on Saturday at
"Barongaye".

Tuesday Jan 15. Spent all morning opening and

Dating

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Wed. Jan. 16. Has my trial from yesterday, & King.
Tried the camera again; succeeded in being able
to focus; but, the view is upside down; & I could
do nothing. I changed my letter for mail; wrote
to Portland, re the Ogden & Mrs. Merkel case, in the
afternoon, to assist in the girls school singing.

Feb. 17, I had the southern Eng. steamer
at Plaquemine; and also the the Breaker mission
had returned from the Interior. A long conver-
sation with Rev. Dr. Hays, and the Bishop, about
the entire Affair with Rev. Willoughby, his mission and
S. A. Hays. Wrote some more letters, but, did not feel

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at all events.

Friday, July 18th - Mr. Ford and Mr. Ogden were out; and, the
beginning to take some photos on my camera. 7 of pictures
like that. ^{2 settings} and a group of 8 girls, ~~the~~ party,
of the school, 2 settings; and view of the school-house;
and a view of the sea-beach, taken from in front of the
church. In afternoon, helped Mr. Ford develop the
pictures. In evening, called at Mr. Powell; and, at Mr.
Klatt, he is sick, heard that he expected to come from
the north in a Belmont next day.

Saturday, July 19th - Rev. Holligan called to see me, and had a
long talk. He was peaceable, and made some surprising
statements, which I will give to you. He asserted
(1) That he was sorry that he had written that ^{Letter} ~~Book~~,
(2) That had he known (what he now believes) that there
was personal feeling, influencing his associates with
Luther, he would not have written it. (3) That he was
understandable as at Habor, and that he had
accepted his offer of concession. (4) That here, the
first action, "withdrawing their protest", did not

was, as if their objection to my locating at
Katanga, had a withdrawal of the suit, which
was just what I had asked them for.) (5) That ~~that~~
was his meaning ^{then and} now, or he knew it to be of their
members of the Mission. (6) That he was not
willing to say more. This enabled me to
take his hand in peace. But, it left unexplained
many things, about which I believed he had lied,
and in the effort he had made against me,
showing an animus against me. I saw and
understood too many conflicting things.

Sabbath, July 20th. A clear warm day. The day commenced
by prospects of the steamer, Rev. Mr. Nyanga & Elder
Kigga were at church; but, having expected the
pastor, Rev. Mr. Nyanga, Rev. Mr. & Dr. John
& Dr. Nyanga & Dr. Nyanga. After church, held a
Congregational Meeting, and elected for Deacons,
Etche, Kigga, and Kala. Had a slight headache
all day. The infant in church very obstinate.
The steamer came at 2.30 P.M., and the

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English steamer "Britannia" at 3 P.M. But Westergaard did not get off in Maying's canal time about 4 P.M. I sat on the beach while, & looked at the evening, and the boats coming and going, to catch a glimpse of the "Britannia", passing by the "Royal" & "D. & C.", Capt. Harrison, also, the man, who has come from London to take Powell's place, was a fellow passenger on the "Royal". News that Mrs. Gault had not come on the "Britannia".

Monday, July 21: After sailing and seeing the wind be sent us from the Station, at 8.30 A.M. I sent a message for it, & he found it had been sent, & had come by another route. It arrived, by Mr. Lawrence's school bag, at 9.15. In afternoon, went to the Station for Station-meeting, at 2.30, about the Cemetery matter, found, from Mr. Wentzel, that there was objection raised, which I thought I had been made when I first proposed the matter. So, I had no more interest in it, and did not stay to meeting. There was a German officer there

the native soldiers, going into the battery, & the work to be difficult.

Tuesday, Jan'y 22. Rose with a slight headache, which increased during the day. Wrote a letter to Dr. De Millan. Could not concentrate my thoughts for literary work. After the afternoon Class-meeting, walked to the Station; ~~some friends~~ ~~to~~ to ask Dr. Johnston for a second headache. Found him at Dr. Koenig's, where he is now working. Attended to several errands with Mr. P., and then left for home. I was very tired, & feeling very much.

Wed'y, Jan'y 23. Felt unusually well, better in body & mind. Sat down to write; wrote all day, and finished first draft of "A Winter's Night", for Prof. Lillies. In evening, Dr. Johnston gave me a medicine for constipation; & read about the first case of the disease in the book.

Thursday, Jan'y 24. Was so weak from the operation of medicine, I had taken last night, that I could do no writing during the morning.

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the morning, came the tug-steamers "Bathurst" back from South. Saw the Kuruu ashore, to mail. I had passed the "Bakara" going to Gabon. The and Kala called to see me, & I told them of the order for their installation of engines next Sabbath.

Friday, July 15. Felt well; and wrote and sent "Elephant Story". The village very quiet; many young men being drafted by the Government, for patrol for the baggage of a expedition into the interior. I saw a man, who is a Christian, in trade at small trading, came to see me of dropping from here. ~~But~~ I am writing letters for next week's mail. In the afternoon, I called to see Paul, to see the young man, who is a fellow prisoner on the "Roguel" and who has come on small relief. Heard that the German expedition had gone to survey the mouth of the Iroko River. One of the friends of people. He also the Rev. Father of Kameu, and Rev. Dargue.

Patridge (Jan'y 1901)

plantation, had been ashore here from the steamer, a week ago.

Sabbath, Jan'y 27. A clear beautiful day, Mrs. Mankel came to remain for lunch, and to help teach school. Hubert & Duffie preached. I did, Tolson, and Mrs. C. C. relief, and a few others, and some to the few native men present, being away at the Interior, with the German Expedition.

Monday, Jan'y 28. A clear warm day. Corrected copy of my paper, with final corrections, of my Elephant paper. In afternoon, stopped of labor, in Pratt's bottom car, to see one, having just come from his lecture. Also a letter from Rev. W. C. Johnston of Boston.

Tuesday, Jan'y 29. Had a sick-head ache all day, and did nothing, except attend to the Lugger show, in the afternoon.

Wed'y Jan'y 30. Felt well again, and spent the day in copying, from first draft, my article, "A ^{psychic} ~~Western~~ off-
Burying." Good assemblage at Prayer meeting.

Thursday, Jan'y 31. Felt dull and stupid; wrote only a

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few letters. Had a dull pain in my eyes; did not
enjoy either reading or writing. Dr. Johnston
one, intimating that he would like me to complain
for them to the Governor, against the conscription of
porters for the Expedition; and to compel the
Government to give me places, along the line of the road,
en route into the interior; if I could make something
of the kind.

Friday Feb. 21. Was Jewish, and eyes and head ached; so,
I did nothing all morning. And, in afternoon,
supervised the planting of some coconut trees, of my
recent apices, at the new station. And planted
along bank of the river. Two of the recently
planted banana trees came to my eye. Very
much interested in the rice! Good attendance, in
the evening Lecture.

Sat. Feb. 22. Went to Dr. Johnston's, about 10. A.M. And,
in afternoon, there was Station Meeting, to allow Rev.
Kramer to go to the M.C., but expressed opinion to
Kramer. I tried to get a note for \$1.50, but -

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allow Edison the use of bath rooms of the Swiss
Hotel, - and a promise of more prompt sending of
my mail by W. S. S. ; but as the latter
was voted down, and Mr. Markel was particularly
opposing.

Sabbath, Feb'y 3: The temperature variable; part of the
time very warm, and then dark clouds and pleasantly
cool wind. I preached. Only Mrs. Markel present from
the Station, as she now helps teach in Sab. Sch.
Just after Morning Service, the German steamer,
from South, came.

Tuesday, Feb'y 4, began to write my proposed book on "Fetich-
ism", at the first chapter, but about the middle
of the day, I stopped the workman,
Kajabi, in afternoon, and took him to the (Hotel)
and stopped in the back of the room, and
thence to Maying's house; then to the hotel, where
a palaver was being talked; then to S. P.
(Hotel) and to Mr. Cohen.

Tuesday, Feb'y 5: Had a dinner all day, but was

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not sick; and was able to continue writing of the
Chapter of to-day. Weather cool in morning, and
evening, but hot in mid-day.

Wed. Feb. 6 A warm day. Early at the morning, a large
German steamer passed south with our ship.
has turned writing on "Fetish", but, in sleep, as I had
not slept well last night. About 5 P.M., came
a small mail, that had 10.00. A letter from Miss, it
had come by that German steamer; - a marriage-
Reception-card from Aunt Hamill, and a letter from
Julie Ross. A small Prayer-Meeting at night.
Thursday, Feb. 7; Still writing; finished that Chapter, and
began to revise it. In afternoon, wrote some letters.
In my evening walk, found that Mr. Smith had re-
turned; also Mr. R. H. T., from Germany, had returned,
recovered of his sickness, wrote to Miss Lane in the
evening.

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Friday, Feb. 8. Began to revise and copy the Chapter.
My bowels in an uncomfortable state. Etukica came to
call on me, in afternoon. At evening Lecture, there was

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Maunders me a letter, that was brought from Plantation, from
 Apantun, that might have come a week ago; had been
 carried past here.

on "Fetichism"

Sat'y, Feb'y 9: Wrote, copying the Chapter, and, in afternoon,
 wrote letter. In evening, came a woman & man; she said
 she was of Boma, - had been at Bolondo and Bata, had been
 in an Inquiry Class, and wanted to enter mine also. B. &
 the man, for the night also for laundry work; and the
 man also disgusted me by his assumptions, and his att
 tude of superiority.

Sabbath, Feb'y 10: Day bright and warm, Good attendance at
 church, Mubela-D. preached "Much improvement in the
 order; less noise by the women & little babies."

Monday, Feb'y 11: Finished copying the Chapter, of "Fetichism"
 came to tell me of the reported death of a white man
 in the interior, killed by some Baka men. In the
 evening, we went to call at King's Factory; found
 Mr. Cohen somewhat sick, unable to make his
 proposed journey into the interior, no steamer
 expected this week.

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Tuesday, Feb'y 12. Wrote letters, in the morning. An improved attendance on English Class. Went over my Church-roll, and found that more than 100 of the 540 were suspended! Took my usual walk on the beach; was overtaken by the young carpenter, mbemba (?), walked with him till I met Ekabina, and walked back with her. In evening, Elder Livingstone, from Waterfall, came to complain of the white-traders maliciously ringing their church-bell.

Wed'y, Feb'y 13. Copied minutes of Prefers for Good. Made out a list of 108 members of the Church, the suspension! A dreadful state of affairs! They must be encouraged for Session-meeting next week. Warm hot days. The steamer leaving for America ^{to America} leaving next week's steamer.

Thursday, Feb'y 14. A day, the longest and hardest work I have done since I came to Batanga. I spent the whole day reading minutes of the Batanga Church for the last two years, to see what were the causes and conditions

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of the suspensions of the more than 100 members,
 now. I find 22 under discipline. My eyes
 were very tired, and I felt quite exhausted with
 the close examination.

Tuesday Feb'y 15: Rose with a sick headache, ate
 breakfast; did nothing all morning. Fell into
 dinner, dark clouds and a rain, about 2 P.M.,
 for an hour, began to look over old Register &
 Minutes, rather small attendance at Lecture.
Sat'y, Feb'y 16: Before 7 A.M. the English, S.S., "Batavia",
 at anchor, unexpectedly, as it was not looked for until
 next week, Pender Little was ashore at W. Powell's, and I
 waited while it was in. The steamer delayed until
 after 7 P.M. to take Rev. Dr. Ruess, as passenger to
 the U.S. Fisher & I went, in Italian to dinner, at
 St. John's. I took quite a lot of letters, & to leave
 the ship, & for the Eng. steamer expected to arrive,
 after dinner, with Nurse Brown, Johnson, &
 Marshall, examined piles for Frederick & Philip and the
 Mission Cemetery, Station-Meeting at 2 P.M. for the

hour. Long discussion on motion to appoint Mrs. Mabel
Clifton treasurer, opposed by Mr. Menden; but, it was
finally carried.

Sabbath, Feb 17: Clear and bright, and warm. A large
assemblage at church, Annointed Communion, for
weeks hence; read the list of 100 proposed mem-
bers; and preached on Matt. 5:14. A large flock,
the largest we have yet had, 185. In evening, Ekā
Kisa came to speak about returning to the
church. Masāyā had come in the afternoon,
spent about 15 minutes in church.

Monday, Feb 18: ~~For the first time in 100 years~~
100 yesterday, had came to talk with me King Mndala,
the man Eujauja, Adenga ya Bobala, and a
young man, Engilē ya Kubula, and Mangua and
Mayelō. Assistant Kubula came, in afternoon,
to help me in revision of the names on the
church roll. In evening, Elder Dingānti and
Esāpi, from Lobi, came to see about time of
Session meetings and Communion.

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German steamer at anchors

Tuesday, Feb. 19. Waiting in my room, for the suspended church members to visit me, while waiting, examined the roll, & found that there were 7 members, who were not on it, by omission. Inquiring below, and, at its close, Mubula-D, came to assist me with a correction of the ^{church} roll. After supper, walked to the Station; visited Dr. R. M. & Mrs. Johnston, and then finally, offered some advice to Dr. J. about the need of a nurse for Mrs. J. He requested no further.

Our missing kittens.

Wednesday, Feb. 20. Waiting for visit from my disciplined church members. And, while waiting, continued the correction of the church roll, with aid of Elder Mubula-D, and Ekikiki, Small Prayer-Meetings. The high-tide is flowing over the sand into the lagoon, & filling it almost ready to break through ^{into Luna Creek}, a noisy company of women & children catching the fish there late at night.

Thursday, Feb. 21. Still waiting on my church members; while waiting, wrote letters. Mubula-D, assisted me with a few names, and made repair of some

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members. And Ekithi also. Mrs R. M. Johnston spent
hours about our stolen kittens.
the day with us. In evening, went to see Chief Bobala,
about his being excommunicated, but he was out at home.

Friday, Feb. 22. Sister Bella sick in bed. Epunubwa, with his
sick baby, came to excuse himself from work. And,
Dixie came to see; but, Sister could not attend
to him. And McKewe and some school-boys came to
speak about our kittens they had stolen. But, I had
referred the matter to King Madala, on Thursday.
Ekithi reported his dealings with some of the
suspected, who ought to be excommunicated. I was
amused with the unfaithfulness of the two.
A tolerable good Lecture evening.

Sat. Feb. 23. The English steamer, for South, at anchor. It
was the "Volta" Capt. Beith. I went off, with Mr.
Fowells boat. Mrs Gault was on board. The Doctor was
so sick, Capt. gave me some apples for Sister; he
had risen from bed but was weak. In afternoon,
sent to Station, a ^{photograph} picture for ^{certain} operation, Mr. D. Cox
had said. Letters from daughter Mary. Steamer

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Gay here all day. A Fernando's woman landed
with her 2 children, at Bobala's. In evening, I
went to see Bobala, & told him we could no
longer keep his name on church roll.

Sabbath, Feb. 24. Clear bright day, Sister sick in bed.
After church (Tubala-D. preached) Dr. Johnston
came to see her. Was treated as usual. I read
Job, Job., and evening Service.

Monday, Feb. 25. A clear warm day. At session -
meeting, all morning. At noon, found that
Mrs. Dr. Johnston had been down to see Sister.
Then I called the men, to carry the trunk
for Mrs. Johnston, Palu ~~Misico~~ refused: and I
dismissed him from my service. Session -
meeting, all afternoon. In evening prayer,
Ekakia was present; and she returned after
to my room, to understand why some of the
brethren had opposed her.

Tuesday, Feb. 26. All day again in the Session-meeting.
A painfully long list of excommunications. After supper,

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went to the Station, to see Mr. Deon, about some names on my church-list. On my return here, sat up late writing to Mary, also a letter to Black, New York.

Wed., Feb 27. Session again, in the morning, & I failed to reconsider our action of excommunication of J. J. Confusion, at noon, about getting of mail. Session again, in afternoon, & J. J. & J. J. of Waterfall, was called out & J. J. & J. J. came to tell me of it. Was very busy 3 days Church-Session work.

Thursday, Feb 28. Spent the morning in writing out the notes of my Session-meetings. J. J. & J. J. and his wife came, separately, to tell of their quarrel. I think him is the wrong. In the afternoon, Session again. Took a little walk, in the evening, along the beach. Am becoming exhausted with this Session work.

Friday, Mar 1. Sent some business notes to the Station; screwed on the lid of J. J.'s box of stationery, & J. J. & J. J. put a case of discipline outside

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of session; went to Mrs. Klett's factory, and got
 news. He had gone, and another man in his place.
 Writing up notes of session-meetings. In afternoon,
 session. One woman in tears, at thought of excom-
 munications. In evening, Preparatory Service, and
 marriage of Masanga & Esengi, Ifumbwa and
 Kumbwa, and Mupaga and Kaini. A
 final session-meeting, to suspend Mazingi &
 + Munzi. Making entry of session notes, in the
 minute-book. A cool day, with shower, and signs
 of storm. Cleared in afternoon, was annoyed at
 people hunting, near the house, for a bush-act.
 Mazingi, in passing, went to stop them. Spent
 afternoon in preparing the order for Baptisms
 and Communion tomorrow. Cool evening. On my
 evening stroll, met Ndanga-Bobala, who wanted
 to buy a Bible.

Sabbath, Mar. 3. Cool morning. Dressed the stairs.
 There would be, in the service of the morning. A large
 attendance present; their late coming in, and slow

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is quieting down. Announced the names of 10 men
communicated; 2 baptized; 1 debarred; 1
dismissed to Kuli; 10 entered for baptism;
1 adult baptism; and 17 infant baptisms. Henry
took so long that there was only a few minutes for
prayer and singing. In the afternoon, also a good
number of people, for the Station, were Rev. Dean, and Dr.
and Mrs. Johnston. But, the services were marred by
disturbances during the service, and by the gluttony of
some of the women in drinking excessively of the
missionary wine. The woman Lucy, sister of Francis,
ate dinner with us. She and Ejangle came to see
us, while we were at supper with the 3 missionaries.
Subulag[§] conducted the evening service. I was quite
exhausted, with the strain of responsibility, but
thankful for the strength God had given me.
Monday, May 11. Beautifully clear day. Spent the whole
day in carefully ^{entering} all the names of yesterday, in the
Church Register. In afternoon, Bile Hanger, and also
Adenga Kobala called to see me. In evening,

went to village of Katsanga-D., to be here to take the
beginning class tomorrow. But on the night, on the bank,
signs of coming storm; it came gently before the day
began to fall heavily by 9.30. There are the
"Katsanga River", which have fully begun.

Sunday Mar. 5: A clear day. Spent 2 hours nailing
wire-fencing, around the underneath of the church,
to keep away the cattle from using it as a bar.
About 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M., stopped, as my hands were tired.
About 11.30, went to the Station, sister having
gone on before. Dinner at Mrs. Johnston's. In
the afternoon, Station-Meeting. Mrs. Markel re-
signed Station-treasurership, and Mr. Deen was
chosen instead. Came back later. At evening
prayers, was Nguba's father, a sister and four
brothers.

Wed. Mar. 6: A note from Mr. Markel, about the
use of the Brier Kitchen, while he repairs the church.
Completed the nailing up of the wire-netting
around the underneath of the church. Was

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very tired at it, completed the Communion notes
into the church minute-book. In morning also, got
kerosene from Mr. Powell's "factory". In afternoon
Ekakisa came, with her baby, Ebweye baby, who ^{was}
not very well, and she talked a long while;
and, while she was still here, came also the old
man of last evening. A small Prayer-Meeting.

Thursday Mar. 7. Cool morning, hot at noon, rain
at night. Did not feel energetic. Went to Mr.
Powell's, and bought 3 cloths of thick texture.

Ekakisa came with a present of oysters, of a large
kind I had heard of, but had not before seen;
we had them fried for supper. I gave her a
cloth. Read English newspapers, about Queen
Victoria's final sickness. Wrote an acct. of the
Session Meetings and Communion-Day, for daughter
Mary. In evening, Ekakisa's letter visited me.

Friday Mar. 8. Very heavy rain last night. Did
small jobs, and read. Had no energy to write or
do anything. The exciting Annual Fishing, in

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the mouth of the little creek, catching Kondo fish, men and women and children. Had a talk with Elder Tubula, about duty of taking collection every Sabbath. And, after Lecture in evening, I consulted with the Elders & Deacons. A German steamer came from the South, in afternoon, & passed by to Kibi.

Sat., Mar. 9. Felt no energy. Wrote some letters. In afternoon, directed the 2 men to gather all the oranges on the tree that was dying, to save them? & I told the men not to beat the fruit with sticks. Bojebi discharged me, and I dismissed him for the day. In late afternoon, called at King's, on Mues Pambela. ^{loaded} and sent them some of my African books to go. Went to bed early, as I was very tired.

Sabbath, Mar. 10. As we went to church, there came up a storm of wind and rain. A good quiet audience. Tubula ^{J.} preached. I was not sick, but felt very dull. D. Johnston, & Mr. & Mrs. Frankel, at church; but, Mr. ^{J.} disappeared: the other 2 came to the Pains a short

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while after Service. At Lab. Sch., an improvement in attendance.
Set Ephraim to work with a class. Good attendance,
in the evening.

Monday, Mar. 11. A new workman came, Madola, from
Mbulu's village. Distributed oranges to Chief Madola,
Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Westel. Made out a new
Lab. Sch. Class-book. Wrote some letters. Bogabi had
not appeared since Sat.; he came to get his pay,
and left. Manyama, brother of Ekikiki, came to
make friends, with a present. He told me of the
matter of the R.C. field difficulty, about the
water of the stream he uses for drinking. Letters
from Kiibi had ~~had~~ come ^{by} last week. Geronimo
steamer. Letters from Augsburg, & from W. T. H.

Tuesday, Mar. 12. Did very little all day; superintended
the change of the line of the front fence, sent presents
of oranges to the four traders; had drying day;
and ~~visit~~ ^{from} Ekikiki, Gogali, & Ekilike. Mr.
Westel began his work on the church-tower. In
evening, letters from Ephraim. Long talk in the kitchen.

with the workmen, and visitors, about native arts and trades.

Wed. Mar. 13. Was not able to sleep last night, until after midnight; so, did not feel energetic to-day. Altering the line of the fence in the yard near the front. Mr. Munkel and his men at work repairing the church-tower, Hot during the day; rains of storm in afternoon, which came during evening. Prayer-meeting, and continued long; but, not heavily. Bought some cloth at Mr. Powell's, in afternoon. Ekakisa gave me present of an ivory bracelet.

Thurs. Mar. 14. Cool morning; warm later. Ekakisa brought me some presents. Was tired and sleepy, from sitting up late last night. Tried to write some on the chapters of "Fetich." Janga, the native carpenter, working for me, making boxes as cages for the parrots I expect to send ^{to America} with Sister Bella in April. A fight in the street, after school, by 3 little girls. In evening, with Sister Bella, walked to the villages, to see a sick child, Modiya, formerly

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diseased in the spine.

Friday, Mar. 15. Cool morning. A visit from Ekâkisa, who gave me a basket. Also, from Deacon Kola.

In the afternoon, a cold storm. I wrapped myself in my steamer rug. Wrote a little. Janga finished my parrot-boxes at noon.

Saturday, Mar. 16. A clear beautiful afternoon after a cool morning. A long call, in A. M., from Manjama and Kola. I went with Manjama, to see his house, where his sister Ekâkisa lives. Kola came to sell me a civet skin. In afternoon, Janga came for his pay. The "Yabo", Capt Davis, came, in afternoon. I went off; and he engaged to stop for sister, on his return from South. He gave me some apples and fresh meat, for ^(Iga) Cyongumbo, was on board, on her way to Gaboon. I returned with the mail, in one of the boats of the ship. Sent to the Captain a box of lemons, some oranges, 15 Anjou pears, and 5 bunches of dwarf bananas. A large

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mail for me. Excellent letter from Mary, Mrs
C. F. Nassau, Mrs. McComb, & others.

Sabbath Mar. 17. A clear, warm day. I preached against
Polygamy, good audience, and good attention.

Dr. Johnston & Mrs. Munkel present. A circular letter
from the Interior, asking permission for Dr. & Mrs. Lippert,
to go on furlough, to visit Prof. Sch. In evening, Sunday,
Chief Madala took part, in ^{frayer}, the first time since
I have come here. Have a headache this night.

Monday, Mar. 18. A warm day. Rose with a headache.
Slept very little. Adenga-pipa came, to say his wife
was very sick. Marjane came & I gave him a
present of \$1.00, to assist him. In afternoon, I went
to see Madala; he was not at home. Went on to
(Mayingi's) - they were eating. In morning, I had
gone to buy candles at Mr. Powell's; he loaned
me an English newspaper, with account of
Queen Victoria's funeral. Madala & his wife
called to see me, in the evening; I talked to him
about allowing women to be teachers, and about

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compelling christian women to go back to their polygamous men.

Tues. Mar. 19. A warm day. In the morning, was annoyed at Epunlwe attempting to make difficulty with some Machaya visitors, who were selling me curios. Elder Mäme came at my call; I asked him about the character of his Factory; his consent to have weekly collections in church; & about his sick daughter, Adaga-Pipa's wife. Ekäkia told me of her childhood at Ekä island, wrote some letters, in afternoon. In evening, planted corn, cucumbers, and melons. The old man, Ngwa's father, and his daughter, left, a-foot, this afternoon, for Ngwasa.

Wed. Mar. 20. The morning shower. They came, to visit me, Manjona and an ex-chamberlain, Maite. Also, Bulu came to sell skins & curios; but their price was too high. Ekäkia, in afternoon, told me the story of her frightful beating, by order of Chief Madala, 8 years ago.

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to compel her to go back to her polygamist husband. My blood boiled at the idea of him, a chamber, beating her, a ch. member, for that. Went to the Station, on some errands; but, it was late, & did not accomplish much. At evening Prayer-meeting, felt disrespected, by Mbulu-Lipipi's making some announcements without consulting me.

Thursday, Mar. 21st. A clear warm day. Sent for Mbulu-Lipipi, to Uigwie about last evening. He came at noon, and the conference was satisfactory. His boy, Engile, had come to ask me for employment. In the afternoon, Shakies and her child, Malango, came; & I learned more of the oppressions to which the women are subjected; also Itongolo, mother of the little hump-back, Modiya. Heard the result of the large Council held at Bobala's beach yesterday, that (1) The price of Dories is to be largely reduced, & (2) that, if a dissatisfied woman leaves her husband, for another man, the dory must first be paid for.

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Idemgo-Bobala came to see me. A new moon tonight.
Friday, Mar. 22. Clear, bright, in afternoon. Received
your letter, looking for "Vatta", from south, and
German steamer from north. Not many visitors to-
day. In evening, before Lecture, a large crowd on
the beach excited, because of a ^{prisoner} ~~prisoner~~ ^{mya} ~~mya~~ ^{Ukengo-Njambu}
illness of the man ^{Ukengo-Njambu} ~~Ukengo-Njambu~~ was being
carried to the Station to Doctor Johnston, in a
hammock. Planted corn, cucumbers, & melons. In
evening, the Committee of Deacons & Deacons agreed
to have monthly collections made in churches.

Sat. Mar. 23. Went to Mr. Powell's, to buy biscuit; &
he gave me a leg of mutton. Wrote some on
"Fetichism". Went to the Station, to Dr. Johnston, for
dinner, with Sister Killa. Settled several things
there with Mr. Dixon. Returned tired; the expected
English steamer, from South, not arrived; and
the expected German, from north, not yet at
Kribi. The reported death of Mr. Shira, of Camero,
is confirmed. He died in Feb'y. 28.

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Sabbath Mar. 24. A tolerably good audience; but, a small Sab. Sch. Many away unnecessarily at the hospital, with the sick men. Melongo. Several teachers absent from Sab. Sch. The "Volta" came. After Sab. Sch., I saw Purser Champion ashore; he gave me a letter from Aigoutyri; and also letters from Bodumba, telling of the death of his father, Rev. Shri, on Feb. 28. Also, from Rev. Milligan, with 2 of my medical books. Sent to Capt. Button, of the "Volta", a box of limes, avogado pears, & bananas, & reading matter. In evening, rain began while we were in the church.

Monday Mar. 25. A warm day. Wrote some business letters; and, to Bodumba, about his father Shri. And sent my "Bull's Heads to Mothers" to Dr. Johnston. Thitike returned from Sandotigi. Felt very little energy. At King's Factory, got from Mr. Cohen, some goods. Gave Epimban a silk head for his wife. Got to Melong-Sipike, to inquire about the proposed friends-ance for Madala's new canoe. Dark night.

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Tuesday, Mar. 26. The German steamer at Kribi's.
Went to Mr. Cohen's factory, writing some letters.
In afternoon, Inquiring-Class and Session-Meeting.
Supper very late. Ekakia's child, Mulango, sick.

Wednesday, Mar. 27. German steamer, from north, at anchor.
Was very dull; had not slept well last night.
Sent lines to Mr. Klett. Copied the draft I had
made yesterday, of a notice of Mr. Stia's death.

In afternoon, stencilled five of Kister's boxes, for
her journey next month. In evening, went to
see Ekakia's sick child, Mulango. (I had sent
her to Dr. Johnston, in the morning, for medicine).
Then, Kola took me to see Madole's splendid new
canoe. Early in the morning, ^{Madole's} wife had come
to me with bundle to be sent to Mrs. Stia; and
Madole himself had come, & I had a talk
about the indecent dancing by the women, at the
proposed launching of his canoe. Raining nights.
Thursday Mar. 28. Tried to write on "Fetich"; but, was
hindered by visits from Divine, and Ekakia,

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Had, in afternoon, a long visit from Nebula-S., Am quite disturbed, on the matter of Maddola's ^{new} cause, and the proposed ngando dance. Was annoyed by Etoda's absence from work. Took a little walk on the beach, & was told the story of the remains of the steamer lying there that was wrecked many years ago.

Friday, Mar. 29. A clear bright day, Rebutted Etoda for his neglect of yesterday. He lied about it, & I told him not to work today. A supply of dried ling-fish, from the Station, did some writing on "Fetish", in morning. A variety in afternoon; Janga, the carpenter, working for Sister. A good number present at Lecture. Heavy rain at night. Sister Bella sick.

Saturday, Mar. 30. A showery, cold, damp morning; only the young man, Maddola, at work. Sister Bella still sick; I did not do much all day, distressed that Sister will overwork, and then I can do nothing for her when she is sick. Bwendi & her little boy, came to see me (I think to beg a book), and

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Ehitike came to tell of the successful settlement of his difficulty with Upânâ. Walked to Manjama's village; and then to ^{chief} Madola's; he was not at home, had gone to Lendotungi.

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~~Sat~~ Mar 31: Cool in morn, but warm during the day. Preached on "Christian Giving", and announced that as the church was giving only once a quarter, we would next Sabbath begin with monthly collections. A note from Dr. R. M. Johnston, saying the Efulan missionaries were on their way hither, with sick Mrs J. F. Johnston, small son, etc., but, an improvement in list of teachers. Sister Bella well today. Her remarkable dream, last night, about the Efulan missionaries.

Monday, April 1: Took a new man, Elangi, in place of Etola. Went to Mr. Cohen's, & bought soap; He sent me his Bill for the past month; Several visitors during the day, & Lewis, Divine, Baptiste, & Ekakia, Began to take inventory of the goods & I am buying of Sister Bella. Rev. W. C. Johnston called on us.

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And he returns to Efutun to-day. Gathering all the fruit from the one orange tree that is bearing, and which the people are stealing. The acct. kept me busy all day. The workman, Madola, stole a tin from the kitchen.

Tuesday April 2. The workman, Madola, did not come to-day, but he sent another Madola in his place. A cold chilly morning. My cold worse. Sister and I went to Station-meeting. Manjara had come for me to give for his sister Ekâkisa. A long Station-meeting. Mr. Mantel, as usual, offensive. Dr. S. F. Johnson a little late. Did not see sick Mrs. Johnson. Returned to Bongahile. In evening, came Elders Dingambi, Ekâpi, and Ekâ, from Lohi, to pay for some work they had gotten from Dick. Billa. My cold worse; soaked my feet in hot water.

Wed. April 3. Heavy cold in the head, did very little all day; eyes too weak to read or write; and though too dull to compose, stenciled some more of Sister's baggage addresses. In the morning, Ekâkisa

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Came with the native game Sânge to show me how to play it. But she had no idea of how to teach; I could not learn without being told a reason for the different moves. Late in afternoon, Mr. Devor, came to settle the quarter salary of pastor and myself. Could not use my voice today in evening Prayer Meeting. Felt down-hearted that the church so little understood what I preached on last Sabbath.

Thursday, April 4. Damp showy morning: a long call from Ekakisa and 2 of her children; she told me of Etado's reviving her because she is trying to keep her Christian way. Went to Kwig's, and bought cloth & padlocks. Wrote to Doctor McWilliam. Sent to Mr. Devor the few merçandâ, wh. have been brought for Sab. collection. Found that one had been stolen & fixed on Bekanda as thief; - did not deny, then denied, then admitted. Felt much disturbed at his stealing church money. Pastor sent her Kanga books for sale, as had been decided on Tuesday.

But the messenger brought back the insulting message from Mankel & Ben, that they would give only \$4. for the cupboard, and would not buy the books at all. Immediately sister wrote for her books to ^{be} sent back to her, and I wrote a protest about not providing me with the shelves. Felt very indignant. Read to sister in evening, from "McClure's Magazine".

Friday April 5. A beautifully clear day, my cold is now in my throat, went to Mr. Cohen's for some cloth. Succeeded in writing some on "Fetich". Aired my leopard and other skins. Ekâkisa came to tell me of her fight with a woman sent to vex her by Etoda. I justified her. A revelation she made that showed her womanly character. Nebuland. has also come, and he was dissatisfied about a promise of increase of wage Mr. Krauer had made. Utonga came with messages from Benita, had Lectures evening. Women have continued bringing money for the Sabbath collection.

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Sat. Apr. 16 } Felt very heavy; and sore throat, &c.
Sabbath " 17 } did some stenciling for Hester.
afternoon, wrote a letter to Mr. Burton, about the
matter of my having taken passage, in his boat, &
the steamer 2 weeks ago, after ^{he} had refused the
R. C. paid passages. On Sabbath,

R. C. fried packages. On Sabbath, my
throat hurt me much. After church, Dr. P. M. Johnson
sent me a ginger. H. S. F. Johnson was here,
feeling very anxious about his wife. The collection
in the church was successfully taken up, amounting
to about \$6. In evening, I began a Sabbath
Concert of Prayer for Missions, telling the people
about India.

Monday April 8. Heavy rain last night: the little
river swollen so as to be impassable. Workmen late
in coming. Manjara came to say that ^W Zinda,
Ekākisa's polygamist, had come on Monday
morning, & that Ekākisa was to be released by
repayment of the dowry. Wrote a little "Fatawa"
& long call from Masungu's wife George.

my sore throat worse. Announcement with guns,
in evening, ^{King} that ^{King} Madala's new canoe was to be put
in the water tomorrow.

Tuesday, April 9th, Felt very heavy all day. My eyes could
not bear to read or write. The day was distracted
by the noisy ceremonies of putting ^{King} a new
canoe in the water, & its race to Kubi. Was
disappointed that he had not interfered against
the somewhat indecent dance. Ekiki started on
an itineration south. Small Inguig class. My
throat too sore to swallow solid food. Am also
somewhat feverish. Ekakia had promised me she
could not go to the dance, but, I hear, she was.

Wed. April 10th, Had feverish symptoms last night,
but, early in morning, good perspiration, and
sweats opened, after breakfast. Went to dinner
to Dr. R. M. Johnston's; he was sick in bed. Dr.
Munkel had come, in morning, and had
taken, without permission, remains of small
boards belonging to the church. & changed Sabbath

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collection, for cash, with Mr. Deon. Took
P. F. Johnson, about possible need for his taking
me to Kansen. Hospital, where I'm making
night-stay for me, last night.

Thursday April 11. Slept very well last night, & rose
somewhat late. Rain in night, & part of morning.
Sent notes to Rev. Deon, Mr. Munkel, & Mrs. P. M.
Johnston, with 100 oranges. ^{of Harrisburg, Pa.} Tried up the leopard
skins for Mrs. Boyd, and gazelle skins for daughter
(many), & put them in Fister's trunk, bringing
a letter also for her. In afternoon, visit
from Ekikria, & a woman (Mrs. Nyambi)
also the registered wife of Nyambi; also Nyambi
and his palaces with an attendant of his wife,
and Mubula-Bipipi. In evening, Madola (chief)
came to see about buying Fister's bedstead.

Friday, April 12. A showery day. Tried to write & see
in the morning, on "Fetich". Paid the bill of
18 marks for the repair of the church. Nyambi,
the deacon, came to speak about his having

been compelled to travel on Sabbath. Small
 assemblage at evening Lecture. Raining.
Sat. April 13th. The "Batanga" at anchor early. Sent
 letters to Mr. Hudson, & Argentina. Tried to write
 some, Dávila finishing my 2 new nightgowns.
 Mail came, at noon, from daughter Mary.
 Station meeting, at 3. P. M. Permission for Dr. &
 Mrs. S. F. Johnson to leave ^{on furlough}. Met, for the first time,
 Dr. & Mrs. Lippert, & their little Nellie. Was
 indignant at Mr. Mantel opening one of my
 letters without permission. Reading letters in
 the evening.

Sabbath, April 14th. As soon as I left my room, was told
 that a steamer was coming. It was the ^{2nd} Sab. ^{3rd}. Accord-
 ing to his promise, Capt. Davis sent 2 boats, but
 the Krumen misunderstood & started for the Station.
 So they were an hour late in coming to our beach.
 Began to send down picture boxes &c. Mr. Cohen
 had put his boat at our service; he put his
 Krumen, who were leaving, in one of the ships.

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Boat, & I went off in the steamer, with the luggage.
On the steamer, were missionaries from Kongo, ^{and} a
Mrs Clark, & a mulatto lady; the trader, Mr. Jones,
& Mr. Jones. No parcels for me, from south. En-
gaged 18 from the ship's carpenter. The ^{mission} ^{boat}
boat came, with Dr. S. F. & Mr. Johnson, ^{& Lois} and Dr.,
& Mrs. Lippert, & Nellie. I returned, in a
ship's boat for more luggage. People had early
crowded to the house, to say good by, but I told
them to go to church; ~~that sister~~ ^{could not go}
till after church. Last luggage, & small
packages. Off at 12 noon. ³⁰ ~~On~~ the steamer,
we went with Mr. Cohen in his boat. Returned
by 2.30 ^{pm.}. Steamer went to Kibi. ^{Traders}
had kept the house. Lonely, Nelly's agent, Mr.
K. called on me. In evening, had the
meeting of prayer and remembrance of the
translators.

Monday, April 15. Showy, but all on hand at their
work. Writing, and making entries, and

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putting things away, sent the 2 men to bring our boxes from the Station. Ekitive returned from his journey south. Mangana came, to see about our helping him with goods to release Ekativa from jail. But while getting together the things Sister Bella left. Wrote to Sister; also wrote to Angentani.

Tuesday April 16; let the men at nooning 3 pangipami here, & transplanting an acre of very good tobacco. Went to W. Klett, to tell him I would send order ^{goods for} Mangana, tomorrow. In evening, 3 of the Christian women made a long visit. at and after prayers.

Wed. April 17. Sent Madola, to the Station, with a bundle of things for Mrs R. W. Johnston, & to get soap. Chief Madola came & paid the last 2 marks, due on Sister's bedstead, & I sent it to him.

Eduna came, & I gave him the cupboard. Tried to write some. In afternoon, rain; gave Mangana an order on W. Klett; but not

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was gone, & a brother of Solomon, of the "Razvelli", did not know about the orders. So I sent him to Mr. Cohen. Feel very much depressed.

Thursday April 18. Writing and copying "Fetichism" wrote, most of morning. Mangiana came several times, to tell about his getting the goods on my order, for release of Ekakira. Sent, to the Station, things Sister had left; and Botombake took some of them. Cleared away some more trees. At evening prayers 2 men, & 2 women.

Friday 19. A very warm day. Finished Chapter 3rd of "Fetichism". Called at Mr. Cohen's, in afternoon, & baby very crying during evening Lecture.

Sat. 20. Visited during the day; Elder [unclear] came, to tell about his having been beaten by the District Commander; & Lucy came, to ask advice about leaving her husband Beringe, who deserted her many years ago. A warm day. Looking over and arranging the old picture-book and papers left by Sister Betty, for distribution. In afternoon, I went

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and called on young Solomon, Mr. Klett's clerk.
And, in evening, Mr. Cohen, of Kige, called, & spent
the evening. Mr. Parks, of Holt, had sent me, in
morning, cray-fish. Nguba baked bread.

Sabbath April 21st. A clouded cool morning, preached
against Unjust Divorce; had to say some hard strong
things against the men: the women gave me
great attention. Small Sab. Sch. The German
steamer, that had been at Kibi, came here,
about 3. P.M. I sent a few letters & newspapers.
Mr. Parks called on me, after tea. The evening
service was interesting, the Elders going well
over my discourse of the morning.

Monday 22nd. A warm day, most of the forenoon
Mubuta Nguba's Sewing-machine, and papers &c,
for him & Ngendo & Mr. Muzongo. In afternoon,
visitors, Dayoka, Mubwa, & another woman, &
Marjama, who acted very foolishly, about an
order I gave him, for a suit of clothes at Mr.
Cohen's, began to write a letter to daughter Nanyo.

Tuesday 23. Writing to sister Bella and to daughter Mary. Samé came, to try to get me to interfere publicly against Bobala, who had deserted her. The man, Eujanza, excommunicated, came to try to get me to accept, as his wife, a woman ^{Mwada Kuku} whom he has taken, instead of his proper wife. A small Linguis class. Ekâkisa cooked the ngânda she had given me; very nice for supper. Little Modiga came for her usual meal, her cloth smells very foully. At evening prayer, Adanga-Bobala was present.

Wed. 24. School children came to sell curries, but asking enormous prices. Writing some on "Fetich". Ekâkisa told me the long story of her ^{time} persecution by Mwanda, and unjust treatment by the church-session. Enjoyed the ngânda pudding. A bright warm day. Tried to write in afternoon, but visitors hindered & Elongi is sick now 2 days; a young Mwadola came to late in afternoon, Utonga, an old man, returned from Kameru, with Palafisco, sick.

Thursday, 25. Wrote on "Fetich", all morning. Some visits, in afternoon, wrote to sister Bella. Learning from Ekâkisa, more of the dreadful story of her cruel torture by Mwanda. Could not take an evening walk after supper, as Nyuba had not stayed on the premises, to watch it while I was away. Mr. Cohen visited me in the evening. We played Kimerico.

Friday, 26. Wrote all morning, copying "Fetich", & part of afternoon. In morning, had sent Ekâkisa, to the Station to get medicine for her hip; her mother went with her, & they stopped, on way back, to tell how the Doctor had faithfully attended her. Went to Elder Mwäma's village, & got a suit of clothes at trader Mwäma's, for the return of dowry money to Mwanda, polygamist of Ekâkisa. Mr. Parks visited me; also Mr. Solomon, & he went to Lecture with me.

Sat. 27. Writing on "Fetich". In afternoon, finishing letters to sister Bella, to daughter Mary.

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and Prof. Libby. A letter came from sister, written at Kameura. In evening, I went to see Madala, & he returned the call after evening prayers.

Sabbath, April 28. Rose with a headache, who, increased all day. Mbala-D's, came to preach. Ekakia came at dinner time, & I set her at the table. She was anxious, as her brother Manjama said he was going on a journey for thatch, & w^d not be on hand for talking the matter of her release from Muvanda. I sent word for him not to go: he came, & I told him to stay. He assented. He went to ^{Chief} Madala, to arrange for talking the matter, & came back excited, saying Madala was delaying it. After evening service, I spoke to Madala, & he agreed to hasten the matter.

Monday, April 29. Woke still with some headache. Went to pay Meme for the suit I had bought. He was not in his village. Ekakia's matter was being talked, at Manjama's. Elder Befite came, on his way to Plantation, with a question

about native marriage & divorce. Afterwards, ^{at Maryama's} Deacon,
 Njaku, & Utonga came, & told me of the Palace.
 Utonga spoke well, - Njaku did not. Ekakia
 herself came ⁱⁿ afternoon, & told me the story, -
 Mwadala had kept his promise to me. She is free
 from Mwanda. But, the goods are not yet paid.
 In evening, took a little walk to Mwimbi, &
 (Mrs. Burton's, met Mchumbwe, & pleasant
 chat after evening-prayers.

Monday, April 30, Writing the story of Ekakia. A
 Sierra Leone carpenter, from Elobi, applied for work.
 In afternoon, Mayingi came to see me; I think
 he had been drinking liquor. Ekakia & her
 children. After supper, I took a walk in the
 villages. Some more of Ekakia's troubles. Mwanda
 sends word she must not eat of the garden
 she has planted! Beautiful moonlight, House
 very quiet and lonely.

Wed. May 1st, Paid wages. Wrote on Ekakia's story.
 Last night, a minor battle of Bafuku and Bawaka.

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by the little river on the beach. Not enough work for 2 men; dismissed Muddala. In afternoon, Ngândi's wife, Njike, came to complain of her husband. After supper, took a walk through the village, as far as Ngândi's, the mother of little Muddala.

May 21 Thursday. A cloudy morning, Copying the Story of Ekâkiri.

Batanga young men seeking work. The district Commander seizing workmen for the Interior. Women bringing mevândâ for their Sabbath offering. Several visitors, in the afternoon. Njângali & her wife & little girl.

Ekâkiri's mother, Njâdi's, painful effort to save her daughter's long trip from work, and she fell under her load, in the forest.

Friday May 25, Saw a large civet cat crossing the front yard. M. M. came, saying his wife had been pursued by a gorilla. Women bringing mevândâ for Sabbath collection. Copying first draft of the "Story of Ekâkiri" and getting dates.

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Mr. Munkel returned from Benita, bringing some
add mail for me, which had come from
Lahore. Paid Batombaka her wages, for April.
In evening, took a walk, ^{on} the beach, all
Fernando's island very distinct. Found Dr.
Hagentrup at his trading house. To day,
several of the school-boys came to ^{play} with
the school's dissected pictures.

Sat. May 4. Janga, the carpenter, made a long
morning call, talk of trade, Batanga people, hunting,
etc. Women coming all day at intervals, with
little offerings of mevāndā, for to-morrow. (Edute,
& Maxāngā made a call in afternoon.)
I was disappointed at their small size. After
evening prayers, Makwe, Sami, & Chōkine
conversed, talking a long time, after about
the things done women by the men.

Sabbath, May 5. A warm day. Preached a sermon
on the "Unjust Decisions in Antioch Palace," &
particularly of Women. Collection day, a

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collection of about 14 marks. Little Changjo lost her cloth; her mother happened to be at dinner time, & told me of it at the table. It was recovered by Bekalidi. Madala at Sch. Sch. I held Monday Concert, at night, & satyid Sidam, a good attendance. Slight shower. Monday 6. Very warm day. Njuko, wife of Ngumbi, with complaint against him, for violence. My right hand rheumatic. Meeting day, at Sch. Many visitors coming & going. Makumbi made a call; Kulu, from Nakala; Akulu, from see further. Visitors at night, from Eveve. Heavy rain, during evening prayer. A steamer reported at Kuba.

Tuesday 7. Several visitors, during morning. At 11 A.M., went to Station meeting. Dinner at Mr. Johnston's. Mr. Devon boarding himself, returned in rain. After prayer, Divine and others staying, to see pictures & animals. Wed 8. Was told that Ganga's leopard had been

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Brought to his village, but then, and asked to take it. Brought the camera; but could not adjust it, & failed. Mr. Solomon sent me a piece of sheep. Spent some time, trying with the camera, to see where my mistake was. Arrived at 4. And, Peter, and four views of Ekakisa, and ^{two of her children}. Mr. Solomon sent word he desired to be photographed. Went to Mr. Cohen's, to call, after supper. Atanga led the Prayer-Meeting.

Thursday May 7. Janga came, to tell of the leopard-incident, & to complain against his wife; then his wife, Tube, came to complain against him. Mr. Solomon came & I took his ^{photo} portrait. Peter came, & I rebuked him for his not letting Ekakisa out of polygamy. Engaged to help teach the alphabet in ^{girls} school. Went to Mr. Solomon's & photographed his house, & store; and, on the way back, took photo of beach-wood, & stream at Kiki. Rain at night. The 2 Kitties are missing. I found one of them, killed probably

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by the wild winds and from the forest,
Friday May 10. The steamer at Ribe seemed to be
 coming, then it went back to the station, - then
 it returned to Ribe, - then it seemed to be coming
 here, - but it passed ^{a German} ~~the~~ last time going 4
 times to Mr. Cohen's. Took photo of Madolai's
 boat. Madolai-D. came to tell of his journey &
 to get his ch-pay; he made trouble about
 it, and we had some words. At noon, was
 seen coming an ^{steamer} Edgwick, the "Pakondi", Capt.
 Harrison, Pass. Little. On steamer, saw 2
 Americans, American Alliance: a Mr. and Mrs.
 Allison, from ^{Pa} Pennsylvania. ~~to the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~place~~
 as the ~~other~~ ^{other} ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~place~~ ^{place}. Cohen left without
 me, & Mr. Parks brought me ashore. A letter
 from Sister Bella, of April 17-18; from Kew-
 ran. A good meeting.

Sat. y, May 11. Felt feverish, & did not do much.
In afternoon, sent to the Station, for mail; it
came about 4, P.M. Long delayed letter, from

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evening prayers, Ekâkîa & others stayed
long time, talking about native customs.

Tuesday, May 14. No "Katharsis"; I went to the
Lodge Mills, Pueri Fithyall, & friends were
I spent a number of letters, Gold Day. Took
Batombata's photo. The trouble of the natives &
others with Bobala. Some more letters came,
from South; food, dry clothes, food (wedding
cards, Madala came to see me in evening.
Mangiana had come, to see me about it today.
gathering with Ekâkîa.

Wed. 15. A notable day of visitation & councils.
Bahite, & his friends with the traders; W. M. M. M.,
and his with M. M. M.; Bekanda and his theft
of Karaxene, Ekâkîa, Mangiana, - (M. M. M.),
Itongolo, Eduma, M. M. M. A good prayer
meeting, - a real meeting of prayers.

Thursday 16. Wrote a long letter to Mr. M. M. M.
Mangiana began to cook today; I paid off
Bekanda. Heard that the German authority, at

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Kiibi, was very displeased with the trader about the bell matter. After supper, took a walk to Mr. Solomon's. Found he was a nominal Romanist. Met the Romish priest, on the beach with his school boys. At ^{evening} prayers, Makua, Sami, & Etakiasia. Friday, May 17. An unsatisfactory day. After breakfast, prepared for developing my photos. Day became dark & rainy; after Nguba had begun to cut a bunch of palm nuts. Was annoyed that he disobeyed me, & did not watch the house, while I was in the darkroom, and some one opened the ikanga door & let in light. And that flustered me, & made me forget part of the process. Was in the room from 9 A.M. till 11.40; & then went out to direct Maryana for dinner; & then went back to & wash the pictures, for 1/2 hour. Was fagged, & was very much displeased with Nguba. And the school was noisy. After supper, went to call on Cohen; & while there, Parks & Butler, & Hazenkamp, came. Small number at Lecture.

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Sat. 17 May 18. wrote. Had some trouble with Ngala,
about his neglect of work. Heard that a nephew
of Ekitiike, Bipa, was dead. Went to see Madola.

Sabbath 19. A clear day. Few at church. ^{to} ~~day~~
sick. I conducted Sab. Sch. (only 44 present, people
away, at funeral of Bipa. Bekalidi's birth of
twins. Serious illness of Napina, wife of John,
she was recently confined. Birth also in
Bonga hili. Madola spoke in evening meeting.
Mangina and his family in my kitchen.

Monday May 20. Ekitiike came, to get milk for
his new-born twins, Nguba doing his work well,
Janga brought the leopard-skin for sale. A
young man, from Campo, came for work. ^{as a seime}
came to ask for a cloth, with which to fish.
Madola came, and had a long talk about
troublesome natives. At evening-prayer, Ngala
came, to say that he had, seized a week ago,
a trader, was given up. Mwindo met of
evening church in Ekitiike.

May 21, Tuesday, Ekākia came early, to go to
 get goods to pay other garden. Manjawa
 keeps the kitchen very nice and clean, and in
 good order. Writing, copying the "Story of Ekākia",
 Ekitike came to see me, Janga came for pay,
 for his leopard-skin, and in his grasping for
 large pay, I almost returned the skin to him;
 but, he changed, & I brought ^{it} to his house,
 before that, for child-cloth, saw Madole there.
 A young man came, to inquire about buying
 clay, whose wife is a K. C. In evening, after
 supper, I went to see Mubala-D., and Bwandi,
 met Mr. Greiff, women catching nyēngētē^{fish},
 Wedyrr, Ekākia came, to ask in what way she
 shd. cook nyēngētē. Samu came, to beg for a
 fishing-cloth, Benjamin came, on an errand
 for his father Ekitike. Bowongwe brought a letter
 from the Npoungwe, Stafford, in the Ngumbwa country.
 Modiga came, to ask for photo of himself and
 family. Divine came for worm medicine, for

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his wife, Ekākisa's account of Samé's quarrel
with her, about the ^{fishing} cloth. Replied to Stafford's
letter. Nyōjo came to sell a duck. Enjoyed,
at dinner, a fine porridge of ^{fine} nyēngilē. Very
heavy rain. Samé came, to ask for a bunch of
bananas. Bwāndi came, on my call, to talk
about her incomplete marriage. Mwanda
acting very annoyingly, - and Manjara is
determined to try to finish it. I furnished \$10,
in cash, for buying part of goods, ^{to Mwanda} to be repaid.
Madala's wife, Mukwā, came for permission to
cut banana leaves. Sent for Deacon Njāthi,
to warn him to speak right in the Mwanda
palace. Wrote, in French, reply to W. Ford's
marriage invitation. Elangi changing the leopard
skin. School quiet, to day. After supper, called
at Cohen's Factory.

Thursday May 23. Went to Mwanda's palace, in
^{King} town. Madala was displeased that I came there.
Manjara's share of goods was brought out, received.

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and placed in Utonga's canoe, until the remaining portions are given. Ukân, son of the Elder Bapite, ~~and~~ ^{man} suspended church member, came to talk about returning to the Table; a young & Maleva, was with him. After the morning's "palaver", Madola spoke, in his own village, to assembled people that, hereafter, when a man dismissed a wife he sh^d give her her share of things; but if ~~the~~ ^{or} woman, deserted her husband, the man was not compelled to give, unless he chose to be generous. A waiting, in afternoon, for session; when finally 4 came, none of the summoned people came. A Bohoba woman came, to seek my interposition against Chief Beringe holding her as a slave.

Friday, May 24. Went to Mbuland, to inquire about that Bohoba woman. He told some of the trouble with Ngâkui's R.P. Maning. Went to Babala; his present of sheep; and

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my talk with him about those 2 matters; he spoke well & showed, to Ekiti, & saw the 2 babies. The woman (Madola) ^{wife} came again, for leave. Travis came, to speak about his sister Lajo's trouble with Beringe. Modiga & family came & I took their photo. After dinner, Satya, a long while. Took his photo. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Ekakia, 2 of Chueh, 1 of Schal & Ch., Boto-ubaka could not come; the child born. Called to Ekiti's child apparently dying; I put it "Bantia", Mokuw & Njambu, their marriage troubles. 2 photos. Mr. Peck called, after 8 o'clock. Women washed and spoiled my banana leaves.

Sat. May 25: Discussion of family & Ekakia about ~~about~~ the cloth I had given her. Bwandi came, to tell me about the doings of the German commandant, & Chief Bobala; also, about the story of Ngalo (Mr. Nyonga's daughter) and her child. In evening, went

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To see Botombaka's child, and a walk through
the ~~town~~ villages, Dr. Johnston called to see me,
on a friendly visit. The women who came
to prayers remained a long time afterwards.
Sabbath May 26; Rose later, Ekitike preached;
Rain at Sab. Sch. Had a number of children at
dinner. And more than a dozen small children
followed from Sab. Sch., to see pictures. After
Sab. Sch., Ekitike went to talk to Madala about
his disrespect to me, at Kuwanda's palace,
And, after evening, Madala came to apologize
to me.

Monday 27, children, almost all morning, in the
reception-room, at pictures & play-games.
Elder Kirigambili confuses, Banjān and his
little wife, and the palaces about her.
The palace of the Bohaba woman did not
come off, as the father did not arrive. Epenba
beat his wife. The usual evening visitors.
Writing letters for the mail, at night to May.

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Tuesday May 28. Did not go to bed, last night, till 1 A.M. Was sleepy, and stupid all day, did scarcely any thing. In afternoon, took ^{photo} group of Manjane & his family. Looking class good. Ischa, son of Manjane, came to tell me of his marriage troubles. Have Manjane and Ekakia an order, on Mr. Cohen: I am indignant at Cohen's conduct. After supper, took a walk, and went to see Mr. Perks, at Holt's. In the evening, at prayer, Makura, Ekakia, Njombu, Sami, & Nabanyu.

Wednesday. Sent order, to Manjane, for goods at Holt's. Putye came to say good-bye: sent by him, after dinner, Sister's shoes, &c, for Ayelo, ? Nuyongo's daughter, & papers for him. Ekakia came, by way, to the villages of Londotige. Writing a little, in afternoon; opened some of my Mission Boxes; & found white ants in the paper of the tin of Bala. Took a little walk, in the villages, after supper. The traders are an immoral set, even Mr. Cohen; except Mr. Perks.

Wed. May 29, Did not do much, gave an order on ^{Burton} ~~the~~ ~~others~~ for Manjama & Ekakisa, but they did not get. Petige came to say good-bye, & I sent packages by him to Agala & Mt. Nyongo. Ekelike stopped on his way to Loundatige. Divided to my people 2 bunches of palm-wine. A little walk in evening through the villages. A very long Prayer Meeting.

Thursday 30, In the morning, from 9 o'clock to 11.30, I spent, in the "dark room", with developing photographs. Was very tired with it, and did not do much in afternoon. The developing was not very successful. A little walk in the evening. After prayers, was surprised, and even indignant, to see how little Ekakisa knew of spelling. The bad meeting of women.

Friday May 31 Unpacked all the boxes of my provisions, and put their tins in the food-store. Am not pleased with the firm of Griffith, McAlister & Co., so many tins were bad. A note from Dr. Johnston,

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deferring the invitation for me to dinner, as Mrs. J's confinement had commenced. Later on, I sent a basket of flowers and congratulations. But, about 3 P.M., came a request from ^{him to} me to come to his assistance. I went & arrived at 4 P.M. Took tea. Bebe born at 7 P.M. Returned in rain. Found the church-meeting just closing. Elder Mwē and others came, to inquire was. ~~I~~ changed my rest letter, & sat up reading till late.

Sat. June 1. Sent Elongi, to the Station, for his pay. Sent also letters & a medical book to Dr. Johnston. Rebuked Ekakia for several matters. Njombe came to ask about a neighbor's trespassing ducks. Heard she had been fighting. Bobalaf son came to ask me for America stamps, Mewāndā being brought for tomorrow's church collection, feel depressed by the bad state of feeling in the church, and quarrels and divisions.
Sabbath June 2. Preached about the meeting of the

women in the church on Thursday, Maddala came to tell of the demands of the German Commandant at Kiki. Magaza came to say that his employer, Sab. Sch., accused him of theft. After Sab. Sch., Bwandi came to tell of her part in the Thursday meeting, accompanied by Ekakia, Mbala, D. and first came to tell what the other women had said; but, they had suppressed part of the truth. Monday, 6th, in evening,

Monday, June 3rd. Began to look up minutes of Church, for the cases of suspended members. A man, Njike, came to say that the white trader had come to charge Magaza with theft. In afternoon, Tuke, wife of Janga, & Penda, came to ask about German meeting, also, Makuwe, for her marriage. At 3.45, I started for the Station, met Elder Shwana, on the way, but also chiefs Maddala & Babala coming from Magaza's trial. At the Station, pleasant chat with Dr. & Mrs. Johnston, & the lady. She gave me a cake.

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On the way back, stopped at Bobala's, and asked
Liwangi about her name on church roll.
Returned; ate my supper, and went to see
sick little Itougolo; has excellent knowledge
of the way of salvation. After evening prayers,
a long talk with Manjand and others, about
a ^{moved} journey to the Elephant mountain.

Tuesday, June 4. At 6.20 A.M., Manjand woke me with a
note, from Dr. Johnston, that the baby was dead. Dressed
hurriedly, and went, in the sick room. Went with Dr. to
select graves. Had prayer with them. Sent Coffin to
Ant-Flame, and went to the Coffin. Look for roses.
Hastening the grave digging. Mr. Wentzel w. not let me
assist in the coffin: he delayed us an hour. Arrived
in the front room: 4 boys carried the coffin. At dinner.
Very faint. Returned to this Cottage. Digging class. At
my study, women Janga, - Itougolo, & Flame (17), and
Agambi, & Melongo. Supper. Mr. Parker. Very tired.
The usual persons present at evening prayers. The
Bobala woman Nabangwe.

Friday June 1st. Skitike came, to sell a few shells. I told him to leave such small things for the children. Deaen Njaka came, with Salakums, as witness, to the of some doury quarrel with Elder Mewi, Tulongo, a son in law of Mr. Ibia, came from the interior, in service of Hutton & Cochrane, on his way to the morning for Mr. Ibia. I was busy all day, looking up church-records of suspended members. At noon, word came that Maryama's wife, Sayoko's confinement was begun. A little walk, in evening. A little note from Mrs Dr. Johnston, Prayer-meeting, "Warmed M^{ad}-Beringa & M^{ad} M^{ad}."

Thursday June 6th. Very heavy rain last night. Studying church-minutes. Janga came, to speak about his wife Tuba. Chiefs M^{ad} M^{ad}, Bobala, & ^{Beringa} M^{ad} M^{ad} came to talk about the Bohela woman Nabanguwe. P^{ad} P^{ad} came, to talk about coming to Beringa; I mistook her for Bohela. Magugu arrived, released

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from jail. In evening, I called at Mr. Cohen's,
met there a man of Mr. C., who formerly was
at Gaboon. On to Hall's, to Mr. Parks, who
gave me some eggs. On the way back, at
the cripple Stongola's, with prayer & hymns.
In evening, Ekakisa told me of my father's
attempted assault on her.

Friday June 7. Clear day. Wrote to Mr. Parks.
called to funeral of the crippled child Stongola.
Parks replied, denying the assault. The ^{1st} ^{of}
S.S. "Volta" came. I sent letters to Mr. Eden &
came, to say he was going to Kiabi. Mail
came; photos of last fair. Disappointed, no
letter from Mary. My mother came, to tell about
her fight with Agambier wife. ^(I had had taken in America?)
Began to distribute the photographs. The
Boheba woman, Nabungwe, came, to give me
a settlement of Bevinge's ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{other} ^{days}
had still made ^{me} ^{the} ^{payment} of a
dowry. I could not help her. I had helped.

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Saturday June 8: Bright clear day, sent Nguba to the Station, with share of the photos for Mr. Munkel. The mother-cat yesterday, with great interest, saving it & kitten from the driver-out. Reading my mail recd. yesterday, disappointed that there were no letters from either Sister Kella or daughter Mary. Little Modie's lack of regard for my feeding her, by rejecting ^{what I gave her} or asking for ^{to eat}. At evening prayers, Makiyo, daughter of Dorgôbi, came for advice about her marriage. Ekakia was suddenly called to her village, by an accident to her daughter & banjo. A dark night.

Sabbath June 9: Clear, bright day. Ekilike preached, small audience. People away at a funeral. After church, I spoke in my study to Makenken, for her part in the evil council of the women of last week. I, with Utanga, superintended Pub. Sch. Ekakine & the children ~~as dinner~~ ^{at dinner}. In evening, she came with Makenwe, to explain for Makenwe, the

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about that women's Meeting.

part the latter had in leaving me last week.
Monday, June 10. Makula, from Waterfall, came to
speak about his objection to the young woman
Mekipo's marriage. A church member, Upenda,
from Shondotingi. Kabangu came, for letter to
Dr. Johnston, for her ears, wh. are enlarged with
keloid. Nguba & Shugi a long time cutting
palm-into. Session-meeting, in afternoon.
Tuesday, June 11. Session-meeting began late,
and continued till after 11:12 p.m. Began
again at 2:30 P.M., and went on till
near 5:30. A number of people visiting, when
we closed. After tea, I walked to Mr. Cohen's,
and to Madula's, where a palovar was going
on. I met many little children,
Mugizi's little grand-daughter, & Makile's child,
and others. Mr. Park's returned my book
of African Tracks. The women, who remained
after prayers, telling reminiscences of their time
with their former husbands.

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Wed. June 12. Dark threatening morning. Writing up yesterday's Session-Minutes. Dingambi and Makuba came late, with their palaver about the young girl Mchiyo, just as we were going to Session-meeting. Left Session at 12, noon: ate dinner. At 1.30 P.M., they came with their palaver, for an hour. I decided that Mchiyo should marry the young man she prefers. Session again, in afternoon, and late until after 5.30 P.M., Good Prayer Meeting, in evening. Sat up late, entering Minutes of Session.

Thursday, June 13. Session-Meeting, Troublesome case of Janga and his wife Tuba. Expected to go to Station Meeting; but, Mr. Leon disarranged it; continued session-meeting, in afternoon, Janga very troublesome. Took a little walk, in evening. After prayer, had a reconciliation between Ekakisa and Chief Makuba.

Friday, June 14. Session-meeting ⁱⁿ morning. In afternoon, went to Station Meeting; On my asking for leave of ^{vacation} ~~posting~~ for July, Mr.

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Markel tried to add some inducement ~~that~~ I should not
stay at a factory ^{while on the journey}. For an hour he delayed the
permission, & then I was ^{not voting} ~~refused~~ 2 to 1 (my own
vote); Mr. Markel, ~~denied~~ ^{not voting}. Then, it was reconcil-
ed; & Mr. Markel left, & 2 votes (mine & Sevon's)
gave me permit. And then I made a protest;
and Mr. Johnston ^{who was sick} ~~wept~~ into tears; and Dr. J.
denounced me, in terms of severity, such as
I have never received from a fellow-missionary.
And Mr. Johnston tried to reconcile matters,
And I left; with Dr. J. still insulting, At
Mr. Sevon's; he was friendly, and of a
Christian spirit. The evening Preparation
Service. I ate no supper.

Sat. June 15: German steamer in, sent a letter
to Mr. Gault. Sent to the Station for thatch, &
Communion wine; and, in afternoon, for fish.
A small Session-meeting, in morning. Writing
up results of the week's work. Mary Ann's baby
sick. A letter from Rev. W. C. Johnston. A small

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meeting in the evening, Am worn out, with
the week, Have eaten scarcely anything to day.
Sabbath June 16, Morning the atewing, Had taken
a purgative last night, & it did not operate
till I began meeting; had to ask an Elder to take
my place, till I could return. Read the an-
nouncements of Session discipline, A large
number present, Very weak from work,
medicine, & responsibility, Baptised 14 infants,
Afternoon Communion; W. & Mrs. Makubel present,
I made some acknowledgments to them, before going
to the Table, Collection of 44 marks, In evening,
little Makulongo was sitting alone in church, I
called her to me, & let her sleep on my lap.
Monday, June 17, An old woman came to ask me to
interfere in her marriage palaver, Dingambi
came to tell me of Makubel's false dealing
with him, Ekakia went to her plantation,
to hire Bobela, ^{women} with some dried fish. I
spent the morning in entering, in the

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Church Minutes & Register, the results of last week's session work. In ^{the} afternoon, I ^{was} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{middle} of my finding a ladder near the palm-tree, near the church, & I thought it meant theft: but it proved to be Mr. Cohen's. I had gone to Madolai to tell him. In the evening, he and his wife came after prayers.

Tuesday June 18th. Spent morning packing boxes, for my expected visit to Gabon, in July.

A delayed mail came, from Kibiri: 1 from Belle Gorman, about the photos I sent in Jan'y; 1 from Dr. Cox, about the question of his return; 1 from Mrs W. L. Haddon, about her surgical operation, & her inability longer to take care of Mary. Inquiring Mary, Modija was pining for the cruelty of a ^{mother} husband of her husband.

And she came, in evening, to speak of it again. Wed'y, June 19th. Wrote long letter to Cousin Hugh, about a new home for Mary. Raining. Marriage, in my study, of Burundi and Ebatwa. Int.

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Solomon called to see me. Lucy, with her son Ekâ, came to complain of Chief Modola's cruelty to her. After the Prayer Meeting, Modija came again to speak of her troubles. And Ekâkia came to tell me, that Mami wishes her in marriage, but that he must first clear himself of polygamy.

Thursday, June 20th. Ekâkia told me that, when she went to her house last evening, after having told me about Mami, there was another man, from Plantation, awaiting her with offers of marriage. Modija came happy, to say that her oppressor was afraid of me, and had gone away to Campo. I writing all day on "The Story of Ekâkia." Travis wrote me a note, from Water Fall, about his trouble with Beringi. On my evening walk, he followed me, having come from Water Fall, and he told me his story, in Ngombâ's house. I went on, and met many little children. Met Melongi, and promised him for aiding Modijë.

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Friday June 21. Wrote to son William, and to his wife: the ^{possible} breaking up of their home; and my having to seek a new home for Mary. Copying the "Story". Lucy came again, about her trouble with Beringi. A woman came to enrol in Singing Class. ~~At~~ I had sent for Adenga-Pipa, & he came to talk about his going to Efulem. After supper, took a walk; to young Mame; and to Indje, and to Madala. At Lecture. Married Maduwa and Ewala. After meeting, Mame came, & I talked about his old love for Etokwa.

Saturday June 22. Copying. A damp showery day. Etitike came, to inquire about a text; and I got information of the places where certain suspended members are trading, & about their lives. Njomhore came, in evening, to tell me of the continued difficulty of the guard of Nganki, Fungo, Beringi, and himself.

Sabbath, June 23. Rainy morning. I preached. A quiet day. Small audience.

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Monday 24th. Raining morning. Getting letters ready for mail day. A note from Mrs Dr. Johnston, the first since the Station meeting. In the afternoon, note from Mr. Solomon, for flowers. Trouble in school, by Aguba with Ruth & M^ukeke (today). I sent complaint to ^{the parents} Skitike & to Modize, and they replied properly.

Tuesday 25th. Took photo of Mr. Solomon; and of the Leprosy skins. Wrote some letters. Janga came, to see about the return of his wife Tube, ^{to his house}. I went to call on Mrs. Cohen. The 2 girls, Ruth & M^ukeke, came to say that they had made trouble in school. In evening, I went to see Tube. Played with the little boys in the street.

Wed 26th. Wrote some letters. Lucy came, to beg. Took some photos. Felt very tired. In evening, Thursday. Closed my mail, and sent it to the Station. Heard of Dr. Johnston, refusing to take up a corpse he had found on the beach, though relatives recognized and claimed it.

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Yesterday, ^{Agut} ~~Agut~~ attempted to make her journey north, in a Tostan boat, without the owner's permission, and was ordered out of the boat with her things. Some more photos. Felt very weak, in afternoon. In evening, went to see Babala. He was not there, but his son on the beach, as I returned; and I ran race with some little girls.

Friday, June 28, In the photo dark-room, from 8.45 A.M. till 12.15 P.M. Was annoyed at Agut's going to sleep, when I had told him to await my call: and, at Manjona for not having dinner ready promptly, when I came faint for it, at 12.30. Wrote to Prof. Libby, about the 14 films; and to the A.H.S. Took a walk to Bolongo; and then back across the brook, to Mémé's village, where was going on a marriage "pala". Utonge sent me some yards. Good Lecture evening.

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Sat. June 29th. About 10. A.M., just after I had trans-
 ferred the provisions from the kitchen stove, word came
 that a steamer was at Kiki, went to Mr. Cohen's; &
 while there, Mr. Potts came; & we decided it was an
 English steamer, probably "Solo", but that it wd. not go back
 to Kameum. I hastened with my arrangements for ^{to Gabon} journey.
 At 1.30, heard the steamer wd. come to-day, sent for
 Mangene, Ekikie, & Epenbun, and paid their mother's wages,
 with Nguba & Elogi, sent by ^{way} of father to Botamboko,
 and sent for Ekikie, & gave him my check-book. As
 hour later, the "Solo" came, sent off my boxes and baggage;
 closed the house; gave directions, & left. Ekikie
 wanted to see steamer, & I took her, ~~though~~ Mr. Cohen
 was disposed to object. On board steamer, Mr. L.
 of the Interior, with us in the boat. Capt Davis, Mr. Jobin,
 family of Gabon, Mr. MacLean of H. & C., a new young
 trader, Mr. Nelson, religiously inclined; several
 French gentlemen. The mail-bag opened, 14 letters;
 I, at once, sat & read them. Thank God! ~~my~~ my anx-
 iety, about Mang's future location, is ended, by her

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frankable home with Miss Paul of Belidene! After dinner,
I read the 14 letters again, sat up very late, & before
I went to bed, read them a third time.

Sabbath June 30. By early morning, at Bata. Sat
in my room quietly reading; in afternoon, on
poult, anchored, at dusk, in Corisco Bay. Mr. Jobet
very friendly, in old reminiscences.

Monday, July 1. By early morning, at Elobi; and
discharged to the Spaniards. And then, on to Ukaka
Beach; discharged cargo; and Messrs. Inco Lean,
Horton of Bata, and Clothier of Batanga, landed.
And, by 1 P.M., were started for Gabon. Have been
reading the Phil^a "Public Ledger," sent me by Mr. Mirell;
the "N. Y. Tribune," sent by niece Belle Caswar, and
"North American," by daughter Mary. Anchored outside
the Gaboon bar, about 6.30 P.M.

